

'Go All The Way With One Day's Pay'

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Community Chest Nears 40 Percent Of Goal

Rosenberg Ring Gave Data To Reds

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (B-The Rosenberg spy ring gave Russia a description of the trigger mechanism used to set off the atomic bomb and an explanatory cross section of the bomb, Look magazine reported to-

righted article in its Oct. 29 issue, said the article is an "exclusive preview" of a still-unreleased government report on the Rosen-

David Greenglass, who pleaded guilty to spy charges and testified for the government, gave Julius Rosenberg in January 1945, the shape of the lens mold used in the atomic bomb that leveled Nagasaki, the ar-

Queen Opens Session Of **Parliament**

OTTAWA, Oct. 14 IP - Queen Meade Alcorn, who led several Elizabeth II, resplendent in the hundred party workers in singing gown she wore when crowned, "Happy Birthday to You." opened Canada's Parliament today amid pageantry over- next three years-if the Lord be shadowed only by her own core willing to spare me that long-it

50,000 cheered themselves to tears problems we face are not those of as she and her tall blond husband, partisanship but of Americanism, Prince Philip, wheeled through Eisenhower told his audience.

31-year-old monarch in her formal

warmed the bunting - draped abroad.

Notables

Inside the gold-ceiling, wood paneled Gothic Senate chamber some 900 notables crammed a space built for the 102 Senate members. The temperature, about members. The temperature, about 54 outside, climbed to the 80s in Cost Raise the glare of TV and film lights bathing the valued room.

the Supreme Court and the for- Commission to approve an esti- can believe it." eign diplomats assembled in the mated annual \$2,748,000 increase chamber-wore evening dresses in installation charges, effective even though it was afternoon. The Dec. 13.

The new charges would be (old Court Ruling Prevents)

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The ceremony itself was formal, where (\$4.25 for installing new Elizabeth and Philip, as handsome phones in Philadelphia and Pittsas a queen and her consort should burgh, \$4 elsewhere; \$3 for reconbe, pulled up to Parliament in necting any type phone everytheir landau, and shuffled inside. where).

The favored 900 sat up stiffly

Glitter

She was all a glitter: The gown phones anywhere. itself heavy with diamonds, pearls and golden crystals embroidered make the increased charges nein a floral design emblematic of cessary. At the same time, Bell each commonwealth country. The requested permission to drop the sunray tiara, a gift to the royal \$1 charge it now makes for put-Czarist Russia. A matching dia- licue type). mond necklace and pendant earBell said the gross increase rings. The blue sash of the order of the garter completed her at-

Philip wore his blue uniform as colonel in chief of the Royal Canadian Regiment. He, too, wore the blue sash of the garter.

amounts in the United States to the President's State of the Union JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 14 (P) Pike Revenue Rises

In 13 minutes she had read it all

to this bilingual legislative body. In about an hour it was all over. Red-coated Mounties riding coaled three women, a man and a Rate Boost Opposed black horses escorted the royal 10-year-old child. Three other carriage back to Government white passengers in the auto-

Instant Coffee Prices Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 &-Stand- the child. They lived in a rural ard Brands Inc. and General community near Jackson. Foods today cut wholesale prices

ounce, effective immediately. The reductions follow cuts last gineer, W. T. Franklin week by Nestle Co. and Borden Bruceton, and members of his

Ike Appeals To End **Differences**

President Eisenhower appealed to Americans on his 67th birthday today to "wipe out differences based upon prejudice."

The President, speaking informally after receiving a 500-pound birthday cake from Republican party workers, made no specific mention of school integration troubles at Little Rock, Ark., and elsewhere. But he quite possible had that situation in mind in discussing a GOP "neighbor to neighbor" campaign for funds and voter sup-

'This neighbor to neighbor program, it seems to me," Eisenhower said, "is not merely you visiting over the back fence with your neighbor, reaching common conclusions about something; it is national in scope; it is state to state, section to section, where we must wipe out differences based upon prejudice, unreasoning adherence to our own beliefs, and refusal to listen to our neighbor."

after being serenaded on the White House lawn by Vice President Nixon and GOP National Chairman

Thousands, perhaps as many as we are forced to conclude that the

"I am very proud of the Republican party and what I believe to be its determination—its desire to reported due to receive. Children clutching tiny flags of Canada and knobby kneed Highlanders in kilts yelled alike during the tingling tableau A kindly sun warmed the bunting - draped liefs, convictions, enterprises and activities. They make us stronger among ourselves at home, in our said his mother left the money to Spickler on her death two weeks ago.

In London, Ont., no Charles Schwartz burg, Spickler replied:

"Oh, it wasn't in East Strouds burg, Spickler replied:

"Oh, it wasn't in East Strouds burg bur in a suburb."

In London, Ont., no Charles Schwartzgood was listed in the burg but in a suburb."

Bell Seeks

business telephones: \$10 every-union's president. and all eyes were on the young business telephones where (\$8 for installing new phones in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, \$7 elsewhere; \$3 for reconnecting

The Queen then read what At Crossing

freight train struck an automobile loaded with cotton pickers in English. She took 12 minutes to say the same thing in French ing furnitudes at a rural crossing today, killing five persons and injuring

> The victims all white, includmobile escaped with minor in-

The dead were Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Maurice Hendrix, Mrs. Rosie Gantt, Wardell Clendennin and Yolanda Coleman.

L&N officials said the train of instant coffee about one cent an was en route from Bruceton, Tenn., to Memphis. The encrew escaped injury.

He sounded his solemn appeal

"As I look forward into these seems to me that more and more

residence telephones: \$7 every-

Bell said higher labor costs family from Queen Alexandra of ting in retractable cords (the cur-

- A Louisville and Nashville HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (P) -The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said today its revenue in September was \$3,155,065.

A renegade Russian espionage ace, Reine Hayhanen, today testified that Soviet Col. Rudolf I. Abel served as an active masterspy while posing as an obscure Brook-



talks at last night's Chest dinner were: Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Feldmann and Rev. Francis G. Barrett, who gave invocation. who gave benediction; Louis Feldmann, Hazleton attorney who was main speaker; E. Holt Wyckoff, Chest president; Clifford

HEAD TABLE-MAKING HEADWAY-Men who made main Cramer, campaign chairman; Dr. Evan Reese, who introduced

Mystery Thickens Lehigh Forced

Spickler Without Official Decision

Clifford Spickler, a 56-year-old ma- Pa., Spickler said Saturday he ried Schwartzgood to a hospital tacted him personally about a goods since 1955. half-million-dollar bequest he was

The Trenton Sunday Times-Adto remember," intoned the pert rise above mere partisanship and vertiser received a phone call last day, he said neither he nor his said. its work of promoting its civil be-liefs, convictions, enterprises and activities. The said field himself as Charles Schwartz-liefs, convictions, enterprises and second in the said field himself as Charles Schwartz-liefs, convictions, enterprises and second in the said field himself as Charles Schwartz-liefs, convictions, enterprises and second in the said field himself as Charles Schwartz-

tate of a million dollars to be di- mother.

Trenton Inc., a machine tool plant in France. HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (19-The told of the phone call.

News

Brief

New Drug Discovered

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (P)-Two

Massachusetts Memorial

Hospitals' doctors announ-

ced tonight discovery of

what they termed an

"amazing" new drug, chloro-

thiazide, for relieving high

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14

(P)-Increases ranging as

high as 71 percent in Blue

Cross rates are being op-

posed by the Philadelphia

Accused As Masterspy

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A)-

County Medical Society.

blood pressure.

chinist, said today no one has con- had not had word of the Schwartz- after the man suffered a heart

Reached at the plant again to-

Spickler, an employe of Stokes serving with the Army Air Corps could be true.

here, was flabbergasted when first He said that in 1955 he was not worrying. working in Schwartzgood's tool "I have my family. That's all I the elementary and high school wholesome" rivalry among the cialism, he said. "Do you want All the women-wives of mem- Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvan- "I can't believe it," he said. "I'll and die plant at East Strouds- need." bers of Parliament, the Cabinet, ia today asked the Public Utilities have to have some proof before I burg. Pa., when the area was He is father of a son, 15, and a olic High School was closed last Clifford C. Furnas, a former asswept by floods from the Dela- daughter, 2

der, adding:

be handled by the lawyers.

claimed more than 80 per cent of

the convention delegates were

ings to have been illegally chosen

delegates were handpicked.

fore the convention started, in get- handling funds.

also on charges that convention governors of the two states.

small place and Schwartzgood

Either way, Spickler said, he's

Files Suit For WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-James R. Hoffa, battling a bar-

rage of federal court charges threatening to loosen his tight grip FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 14 into a special session Tuesday For connecting or reconnecting over the Teamsters, was barred today from taking over as the possible closing of ted last Friday of the carnal abuse the schools. U. S. District Judge F. Dickin- of a teen-age girl, filed suit today In Susquehanna County's con-

day restraining order against Hoffa, 44, the union's president against Sandra Hauck, 15; her par. School was closed and element fell in other sections of the nation. weig, East Stroudsburg trade;

Each count was for \$250,000. ment whatsoever" on Letts' or- was found innocent of carnally day following the death of a pupil hit regions.

man group of New York Team- teen-age accuser.

for the rank - and - file group, pose of shooting the plaintiffs." Pittsburgh school districts.

To Close By Illness ILLNESS has closed a number under present programs the United Way?"

schools throughout the state United States would not develop

another attack and died, Spickler announced Monday that classes defense contractors while another today is service. We hear a announced Monday that classes defense contractors while another today is service. We hear a would be suspended for two weeks is to junk the 38-billion-dollar degreat deal of talk about juvenile To Summon When asked today where the Martin D. Whitaker said the sus- the Eisenhower administration. anything wrong with the youth Lehigh health department, as a tion that Congress be called into juvenile delinquency and start LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 14

Elvira Schwartzgood, left an esthey had never heard of the Spickler said: "It was a very the 2,200 students on the sick list, the satellite race might be of some ex-district attorney, I find noth-pose of seeking a solution to the Lycoming College at William value to the United States. vided equally between him and Spickler said Saturday he saved paid all his bills by cash."

Spickler because Spickler twice the elder Schwartzgood's life in Asked whether the story of an life of her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a heavy her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded in her late 1918 when the father was wounded where the father had saved the life of her late 1918 when the father was wounded inheritance might be a hoax, he reopened Monday after being shut are not getting our money's worth said. by a bomb burst while both were said: "It might be, but then it down through the latter part of in defense spending," Mahon said He urged strong, continued the governor later said that any last week.

The Allentown-Bethlehem-East- office. level also. Allentown Central Cath- services. week and officials at Allentown sistant secretary of defense, High, reporting 50 per cent ab- speaking in Detroit, said Russia senteeism, have scheduled a Tues- won the satellite race because the day meeting to discuss possible Defense Department viewed arti-

Scranton School Supt. Rich- toy. ard F. McNichols reported a thousand absentees in the two junior and three senior high Downpours schools of the city and said if the trend continued the district medical staff would be called

son Letts granted a New York for a total of two million dollars solidated school system, Super-Teamsters member group a 10- damages. vising Principal Quentin Smith

classes. Stoelting is still recovering from was reported on the sick list for southward to the city limits.

sters that Hoffa was elected at the Hauck, former Hunterdon Counthe dead child. They said the case his car plunged into a bloated Teamsters convention at Miami ty prosecutor, and Meuer were as- has been referred to health officereek in central Texas. Four bag-Beach, Fla., 10 days ago by delegates seated to rig the voting for venture.

Sociated with Stoelting in a mining cers to determine if Asian flu gage cars on a passenger train were responsible. It was the fifth jumped the track when a small Six Perish One of the counts filed in the such death reported in the area rain-weakened trestle collapsed. suit today accused Meuer of giv- since the outbreak of upper respi-Godfrey P. Schmidt, an attorney ing Sandra a pistol "for the pur- ratory infections swept through tonville, southeast of Waco, be

President To Confer With Scientists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) tomorrow with leading U.S. scientists the problems of this counsiles program.

Meeting with the President will be members of his Science Adto him through the Office of Defense Mobilization. It is headed by Dr. Isador Rabi, professor of physics at Columbua University. The White House conference was percent of its goal. announced as the Soviet Sputnik

Weeks Ago

However, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the hotel manager and civic leader weeks ago - before Russia launched its satellite. But he added he is certain the President and who was one of the more than 200 persons at the dinner last committee members will discuss (Staff Photo by MacLeod) the satellite and missile situations. Sen. Symington (D-Mo), former secretary of the Air Force, said meeting — which signals the the United States must take immediate steps to catch up with the

> any part of the United States. On the other hand, he said, urging people to give in the

Monday as the Asian flu and such a weapon for four to six many people misinterpret the United States must take is to think that's what the Chest is." Schwartzgood later suffered Lehigh University at Behlehem eliminate overtime restrictions on He continued: "The great need

Suggestion

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of the what the cause is." House Defense Appropriations sub- "We have too long blamed call a special session of the Ar-The caller said the mother, Mrs. estate agents and lawyers said never heard of Schwartzgood, precautionary measure with 100 of committee said Russia's lead in our problems on youth. As an kansas Legislature for the pur-

ficial satellites as "a scientific rich," he concluded.

Pound Parts Of Texas

By The Associated Press

The eight count suit was filed reported Susquehanna High Texas Monday while lighter rains L. Cleveland and Martin Ells-Hauck Jr., and Rolph L. Meuer of quehanna and Oakland bor- wake of cloudbursts that dumped Chester S. Miller, public service;

School officials did not identify A college student drowned when hanna Signal Depot.

Kickoff Dinner Reveals Faster Pace Than 1956

COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS have collected try's satellite and ballistics mis- pledges totaling just under 40 percent of their \$80,000 goal, Clifford Cramer, campaign chairman announced

visory Committee, which reports front of similar drives during past seasons. Last year's kickoff dinner - held on Oct, 22 or a week later than this year's — brought an announcement that the Chest

spun around the globe for the 10th at the annual Gerald P.

Main speaker for the kickoff

drive - was Hazleton attorney and community leader Louis ence that while Russia does not Feldmann. The speaker noted now have an operational intercon- that "if a person believes in tinental ballistics missile (ICBM), God, he must believe in the it would have one within two or Fatherhood of God and the three years capable of attacking Brotherhood of Man . . . So why must we put the signs up

Symington said one step the somebody's hat "but I don't until Oct. 28. Lehigh President fense spending ceiling imposed by delinquency (but) if there's He renewed a previous sugges- age. Let's stop talking about

ing wrong with youth - but I racial integration crisis at Lit-

in a statement issued through his support of the Chest because session would not be called "for the alternative to such oron area felt the absenteeism on He deplored "violent and unganized community action is somore taxes? Do you want 12

single refusal from people who tegration since Sept. 24. were asked to serve as division Of the nine Negroes originally leaders." Among those intro- integrated in the previously allduced by the chairman: Mrs. white school, two were reported Mary Vanderweel, resorts and ill with influenza by L. C. Barrett; Emerson Stanton, and Bates, Negro newspaper pub-Sebring, industrial; lisher. Overall attendance re-James Somers and Charles mained at a steady level with DOWNPOURS pounded parts of Marsh, Stroudsburg trade; H. 1,725 present out of an enroll-

elect, from taking the reins from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. ary schools in Thompson, Sus- Torrential rains hit Texas in the Nelson Westbrook, professional; ern areas of the state Sunday. Lockwitch, clubs and organiza-Upper St. Clair Twp. school in

The rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm, moving eastward tions; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and counted because the general school in the rainstorm in the rainstor Stoelting, a 52-year-old geologist, Allegheny County was closed Mon- raised flood threats in the hardest Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Stroudsburg residential; Mrs. James er, adding:

"It's a legal matter and will house guest in the Hauck home. by the many abusing Sandra while he was a from undetermined causes. Fourty per cent of the school enrollment flooded from the business district where the revealed that he now has an armed guard at his house guest in the Hauck home. The revealed that he now has an armed guard at his house guest in the Hauck home. the county drive; Col. Clifford every night. Poutre and Louis DePaul, Toby-

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In Wreck

Six members of an Oklahoma family were killed when their station wagon and a Frisco pas-

senger train collided seven

There were no survivors in the vehicle. Dead are Charles Martin O'Donoghue, represent. DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14 (P) ter dismissed a defense motion dent of the Pennsylvania Manufac- Carriger, 81, Kaw City, Okla.; ing Hoffa and the union in the pro- -Three former members of the that the three men were not sub- turers Assn., who was a commis- his grandson, A. P. Bushby Jr., 29, Shidler, Okla.; Mrs. Lorene Busby, 27; and the three Busby "It is so clear as not to require children, Stephen, 5, Mike, 3,

> The highway patrol said the collision occurred during a rain-

By Leonard Randolph

The news put the Chest drive for this year out in campaign stood at only 22

80

60

Cramer released his news O'Nell Memorial Dinner in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The dinner is given in memory of the late conference was arranged some by the hotel and members of Mr. O'Neill's family, including his widow, Mrs. Regina O'Neill, night.

> beginning of the Chest's residential or "house to house"

Chest as throwing a penny ind of today, it's the people our Legislature

trying to find out, as adults, D-Gov. Orval Faubus today

"This is no longer a work just the news conference.

miles northeast of here today.

The family was en route home after a brief visit with

Going Up! Faubus Plans

statement at a press conference. "Are we any closer to a spe-

cial session," he was asked at for the poor. Without the Chest | "Yes, I would say that we are this would be a very poor com- closer because of the passage of

Only seven Negroes went to Cramer praised division lead- classes at Central High, where ers for their work thus far. In U. S. Army and National Guard preparing to introduce them he troops have been on guard to noted that "I didn't have one enforce court-ordered racial in-

> ment of 1,963. Bates, whose wife is president of the Arkansas conference of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People,

cerned because the general atmosphere is "too calm." He revealed that he now has

"We pay him ourselves and we got him deputized by the sheriff's office so if he needs to act officially he can," Bates

No Appeal For Kasper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (Pregationist John Kasper from 8 one-year prison term for crim inal contempt of court.

in Clinton, Tenn., in August

Good Morning!

"How did you get that black eye?" "Kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But that's the custom." "Yes-but not two years after the ceremony."

Stoelting

Hoffa, due to face federal wire- Randsburg, Calif., a business as- oughs also had suspended up to 11 inches of water on west- Mrs. B. I. Fansler and Augie tap conspiracy and perjury sociate of Stoelting's. charges in New York tomorrow, said in Detroit he had "no com-

Letts acted on the plea of a 13- a bullet wound inflicted by his various reasons.

the convention delegates were shown by the convention proceeds the convention procedure that the convention procedure the convention that the convention procedure the convention that the

under terms of the union's constitution to represent their locals Declared Public Officers' By Court go to the federal appeals court in Commission were declared "public cials. an effort to get Letts' order can- officers' today by the Bucks County Common Pleas Court and direct-

ceedings, indicated he planned to Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge ject to laws governing state offi-

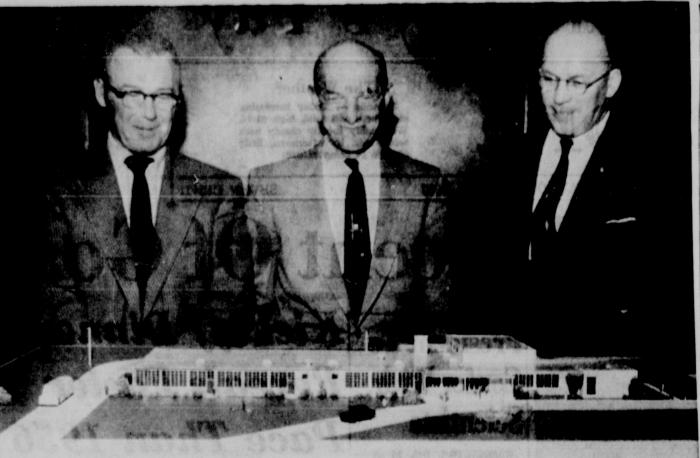
O'Donoghue had succeeded be- ed to stand trial on charges of mis- Trenton, N. J., ex-chairman of the "that the members of the commisting the appeals court and the The commission operates a num- Lenox, Inc., manufacturers of mental functions.

and R. Chapman Carver, Ivyland, officer in a vacuum.'

The three are Leslie Brown, discussion," said Judge Biester, and Rickie, 2 months.

commission and now president of sion performed essential govern-Supreme Coura to block an earlier ber of bridges connecting New china; Alexander R. Miller, East- "We have concluded that the Carriger's son, Paul, near El

order of Judge Letts' to ban the Jersey and Pennsylvania. Its on, Pa., insurance executive, also commissioners are clearly public Dorado, Kan. convention from taking place- members are appointed by the a former commission chairman, officers, one cannot be a public President Judge Edward C. Beis- Bucks County, former vice presi- Trial date was not set.



School directors set out three years ago with the idea of a M. R. Kiefer, architect (with Harold Rinker); Loring Cramer, new grade school to serve their district uppermost in their at that time board president and Earl F. Groner school superminds. This week one of the board's dreams becomes a formal intendent. Photo was taken at a Stroud Union board meeting reality: The Arlington Heights Elementary School will be offi- two years ago after school builder scale model had been made

FROM DEDICATED VISION: A DEDICATION-Stroud Union board members, took part in those early days of planning are:

school are as follows: Principal, Ralph W.

Knauf; kindergarten, Mrs.

Ethel Farleigh; Grade

One Mrs. Margaret Pyle;

Grade Two, Mrs. Elva

Thomas; Grade Three,

Mrs. Anne Fabel; Greele

Four, Mrs. Dorothy Die-

trick; Grade Five, Mrs.

Mahlon Serfass; Grade

Six, Mrs. Beatrice Ray-

Roger A. Dunning is the

Roy M. Werkheiser and

custodial staff at the new

elementary supervisor.

To Meet

mond.

Cruse, Mrs. John Baylor, Mrs. John Conway comprise the

Refugees Face Charge Tavern Group

broken and a fire was started, but Assn. on Sunday,

tion Service was sacked early to- THERE WILL be a meeting

Dedication Program Revealed For Arlington Heights School

principal, East Stroudsburg

Area Joint Schools, will de-

liver the dedicatory address.

Entertainment will consist

of selections by the Decem-

ettes of Stroud Union High

School undert he direction of

Numa J. Snyder. The invoca-

tion and benediction will be

pronounced by Rev. Thomas

The building will be open

for public inspection follow-

ing the program. The dedica-

tion reception committee is

composed of Mrs. Harry Cong-

George Keenhold and Mrs.

PARIS. Oct. 14 (#)-An office oc-

cupied by the Yugoslav Informa-

Ray Dunkelberger.

chairman; Mrs. John

Shoesmith

Stroud Union Elementary School at 1100 N. Ninth St. Arlington Heights, will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a program at the school.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union schools, will preside and introduce the guests. Presentation of the keys to the building will be in charge of Harold T. Rinker, of Rinker and Kiefer, architects

Accepting the building will be Howard P. Merring, for the Stroudsburg Area School Authority; John W. Schimmel, for the Board of Education; Ralph W. Knauf, for the

Portland



Carl T. Secor

school, and Edwin Buck

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

brate their wedding anniver- with her brother-in-law and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace day, Windows and furniture were of the Monroe County Tavern Miss Eugenia Rushin, daugh- Hutcheon at Mount Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich quickly extinguished. Police arter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rushin observed her birthday anof Washington, N. J., accomthey said were responsible for the Saylorsburg. at Ross Common Mrs. Wallace Kern of Slat- panied by Mrs. E. Randall Car- damages. ington, a patient in the Palmer- penter of town spent Sunday ton Hospital, still is in a serious and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. condition, but shows improve- Ward Thompson at Lock Haven.

No Tea Strainers

niversary Friday, Oct. 11.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 @ - -The Communist East Germany com- The Internal Affairs Departplains: "We are developing jet ment today approved this muniplanes, producing ocean-going cipal bond proceeding in Bethle ships, electronic microscopes . . . hem, \$1,500,000 at 4½; 33, 35 nuclear reactors, but in a city per cent interest, for construc like Potsdam one asks vainly in tion of a fire house and ac the shops for a tea-strainer."

Bond Approval

National Zeitung in HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (2) quisition of fire apparatus.

See Bob Jewell

MR. AND MRS. Paul Siga- | York City returned to her

fuss of Middle Village will cele- home after spending some time

Mrs. Lettie Bowe of New Ethel Jones of town.

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Stroudsburg Host To Association

bers will be hosts to the October tors; Patsy Plantz, music edimeeting of the Purchasing tor; Gladys Kresge, news edi-Kelley Co., Inc., East Stroudswill start its tour at 5:30.

Chapter The chapter will meet at the Penn Stroud Hotel for a dinner at 6:45 p.m., followed by the business session. A special report on education will be given by Joseph H. Busch of Dixie Cup Co., Easton.

are these members from the Stroudsburgs: William F. Goddard, John C. Masters, Horace G. Walters, Gerald Brodsky, Harold R. Miller and Robert W.

Bucknell In Project

LEWISBURG, Oct. 14 (P) -Bucknell University yesterday broke ground for a \$1,475,000 classroom building, which is expected to be ready for use by the end of next year. The new unit is a gift of the Olin Foundation, Inc., whose president, Dr. Charles L Horn, of Minneapolis, took part in the ceremonies.

Named after Dr. William Coleman, vice president of the university, the hall represents a major advance in Bucknell's second century development program. It will house eight departments of instruction and the university thea-

Announcement The school also announced yes-

terday the election of William R. White, vice president of a New York banking firm, as chairman of the Bucknell board.

White was named at a special board meeting to fill the vacancy created by the death last July of Dr. Joseph W. Hunderson, Phila-

Driver Unhurt

READING, Oct. 14 (P)-Richard Thomas, 24, of Helfenstein, Schuylkill County, escaped unhurt today when his coal truck overturned as he made a turn at an

> Watch For The HELICOPTER

> > EAST-BURG

and Money From The Skies

Polk Names Yearbook Staff

KRESGEVILLE—Dorothy Guydes has been named by the senior class as editor of the Polkona, Polk Township High School yearbook. Other staff members are: Barbara Van Why, assistant

editor: Nancy Hook, Larry Cos-tenbader and Lowell Gower, Diet Causes business manager; Carole Borger and Delbert Kresge, art edi-COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14 (P) Agents Assn. of the Lehigh Val- tor; Earl Meckes and Joe Ro- It may be that human deficiencies ley Inc. next Monday afternoon. mascavage, sports editors; Rog- in physical efficiency and intelli-The first activity will be a er Smith and Norman Burger, gence sometimes attributed to plant visitation at Patterson- humor editors; Roger Borger, heredity are in fact caused by diet Wayne Albert, Ted Hittner and deficiencies, researchers said toburg, at 5 p.m. A second group Lee Johnson, advertising mana- day

> This will be the 20th annual edition of the yearbook.

Firemen To In charge of arrangements Attend Viewing

EAST Stroudsburg Firemen will meet at the fire house tonight before going to the viewing of Floyd Pipher.

The viewing will be at the Lanterman's Funeral Home at



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Wide Variety

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The tractor was so sluggish i didn't even finish the 1,500-foot course. It was chugging only halfway up the hill when all the res of the entries were across the fin ish line, despite their best efforts The Voisin crept in in 2 hours 25 minutes, just behind the London gers, and Raymond Andrews, faculty adviser.

This possibility was advanced by Dr. Albert G. Hogan at an extablished to matching the long American Medical Assn. Symposi-um on "nutrition in pregnancy." established record of 15.6 inches Advertise in The Daily Record in 12 hours, set by a vrecker.





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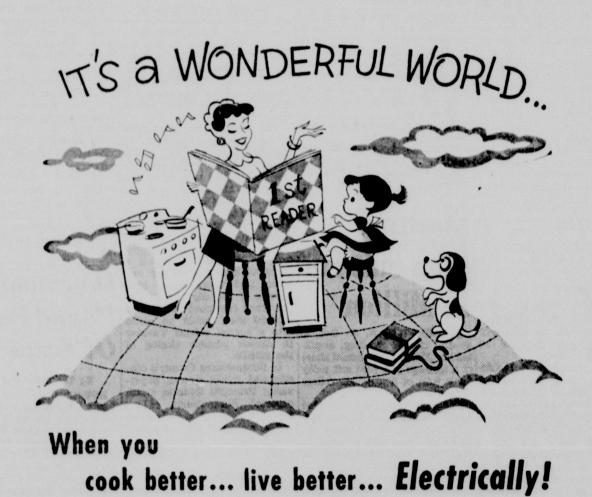
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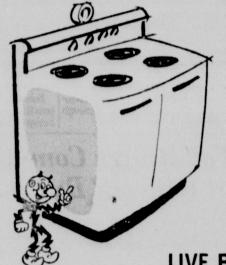
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One Dies In Auto Crash

WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 14 (#) -

biles early today on Route 155 during dense fog took one life and resulted in injuries to three other

Police said Mrs. Nellie Lewis, 52, of Hills Grove, Sullivan Coun-

ty, was killed in the crash of ve-

hicles driven by her husband,

Gleason A. Lewis, and Michael

Stoppay of Spring Valley, N.Y.



PLACARDS-WILL TRAVEL? This talented group of local singers, comedians and actors made its debut at last night's Community Chest kickoff dinner. In the troupe: Bob Wolbert, USO; Mrs. Audrey Cohen, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Children's Aid; Mrs. Sally Ferrebee, Visiting Nurses; Mrs. Jean Ann Wolbert, PCA; Mrs. Audrey Wyckoff, Crippled

Children; Bill Moran, Child Health; (back row) J. L. Cohen, YMCA; Bob Kranendonk, Salvation Army; Richard Lindroth, General Hospital; Ernest Farmer, the director; Peter Wyckoff, Boy Scouts and John Willhoite, Guidance Center.

Kickoff **Dinner Wins Public Praise**

night's Gerald P. O'Neill Memorial Dinner came away talking it up as the fastest-moving Chest kickoff dinner in years.

And most of their praise was reserved for some highly instructive and extraordinarily humorous entertainment provided by Ernest Farmer and a talented local group.

Most of them were non-professionals. But they had an "act" which could almost have topped the bill at the ancient Palace vaudeville showcase so far as the audience was con-

Farmer and his "12 Feathers" did a parody on that traditional English seasonal song, "The 12 Days of Christmas" logically enough, concerned itself with the Chest's

12 major agencies Costumed simply in their regular dinner dress with added "Red Feather" headdress and placards on which were printed the names of the agencies, the troupe bowed off to "boffo" audience reaction. Audience favorite was cheerfully exuberant end-man J. L. "Murph" Cohen whose stubborn insistence on recognition of the YMCA brought howls of laughter each time the parody swung back in his direction.

Special Nods

found all the way up and down the chorus line-with special nods in the direction of Pete Wyckoff's astonishing (and occasionally astonished) basso profundo version of the Boy Scouts of Ameria, complete with skillfully overplayed Scout

It was tongue in cheek burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty, West Lawn, Pa.; Brent throughout-and hilarious. Just Paul Shuman, Stroudsburg. the right length, too, one of the ladies at a table near the front remarked. Those who appeared Bethel; Mrs. Mary Sopko, daughter, Fairless Hills, Pa.; in addition to Cohen, Wyckoff, Mountainhome; Mrs. Edna Gor- Mary Serfass, Brodheadsville; Wolbert, Richard Lindroth, Mrs. gle, RD 1, Cresco; Mrs. Sarah East Stroudsburg. Sally Ferrebee, Mrs. Earl Willhoute, Mrs. Audrey Cohen Robert Kranendonk.

Farmer also led the group singing before the main

County Temperatures Borough and of Upper Mount comes Wood's 11th assistant.

| Strouds- burg | Time | Mount Pocono | |
|------------------|------------|-----------------|--|
| 28 | 6:30 a.m. | 35 | |
| 38 | 8:30 | 39 | |
| 48 | 10:30 | 52 | |
| 62 | 12:30 p.m. | 57 | |
| 66 | 2:30 | 58 | |
| 70 | 4:30 | 58 | |
| 64 | 6:30 | 53 | |
| 50 | 8:30 | 42 | |
| 34 | 10:30 | 36 | |

A-B-E airport predicts increasing cloudiness today becom- phuric smoke and molten rock. A ing warmer in the afternoon 20-year-old tourist from Yokofor the Mount Pocono region hama was killed by a flying rock.

William Hagerty predicts fair ed all over the mount warning and warmer today for the Stroudsburg region.

John Costello Succumbs

JOHN COSTELLO, Daytona Beach, Fla., died yesterday at approximately 10 a.m. and was employed at Shawnee

his wife Frances, a daughter Investigators said his car, trav-Mrs. Charles Young, and a son eling over a section of road under

Funeral services will be held repair, went into an excavation. Thursday at Daytona Beach, The force of the impact broke his

Agency Representative Introduced At Annual Community Chest Kickoff Dinner

Scouts; Mrs. Clifford Heller, Child Health; Mrs. Jesse Flory lowing: and Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Children's Aid; Nelson Westbrook, Crippled Children; Walter Peeney and Harry Smith, General Hospital; Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Nelson Beers and Miss Virginia Vigneron, Pennsylvania Citizen's Association; Mrs. Foster Capt, and Mrs. Charles Drummond, Salvation Alex Bensinger and lotte Jordan, Guidance Center; ginia DePuy, Visiting Nurse

Portrait Of A Poet

World Poetry Day

THE WORDS she wrote were leaves upon a tree

In some secluded spot; unheard and mute

The foliage grew for all who cared to see

And yet somehow, not once did it bear fruit.

She sat beneath the cool luxuriant shade

Here was a river surging; a quiet glade,

Did loved ones find her life-long poignant prayer:

She kept her tree of words with lock and key

Ashamed to show her inner heart laid bare;

So not until the Lord said, "Come to Me."

"Thank you, God, for having given me

The privilege of living poetry!'

Admissions

Made by her crisp green leaves, and was content

Here was an hour of love . . . a life well spent.

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Ryerson, Mount Bethel;

Cramer, Analomink

Discharges

The reports showed the fol- stronger, too!' Resorts - \$2,576.22; In-

dustrial - \$10,059; Trade -\$6,882 (combined); Professional - \$4.112; Public Service - \$666; Clubs and Organizations, Stroudsburg - \$91.50; East Stroudsburg - \$55; County - \$611; Barrett-\$4,-

Opening the meeting, E. Holt and Council president, noted need help and this is the or- "pastor.

-Jennie Romano

Individual reports from some ganization set up only to sup-Agency representatives who of the division heads were ply that help. I think if you were introduced were: Henry heard. Others had been tabu- will give to this Chest and Kulp and Daniel Miller, Boy lated and prepared in advance. make it strong, you'll be

> Campaign Chairman Cramer cutive secretary for her skilled handling of Chest affairs through the central office.

Feldmann was introduced by Dr. Evan C. Reese, a classmate and former resident of in classes-is lost. Hazleton. Invocation at the cis G. Barrett of St. Matthew's the benediction was given by exist is "simply that people Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Celebration Slated To Be **World Wide**

Monroe and Northampton over.

resulting from the disease is of the 100th anniversary of the while all are together.

Purpose of the celebration is Purpose of the celebration is to unite the nations of the Two Papers world by invisible ties of poetry, thereby bringing a deeper uni- Increase Prices another," according to the county chairman

Dates

Mary O'Connor of Philadel-Richard Doleiden, Strouds- Mary Jones, Matamoras; Elwood phia organized the observance

Mrs. Elizabeth Parry, Mount Mrs. Patricia Sickler and Tito Makes Plan

BONN, Germany, Oct. 14 (P) Yugoslavia called the West's Farmer and his wife, who was don, Shawnee; Miss Edna East, Mrs. Flossy Fields, Portland; hand on the German unity isaccompanist, were: Mrs. Audrey Columbia, N. J.; Earl Menscho John Howell, Brodheadsville, sue today. The Foreign Office Wyckoff, Bill Moran, John Jr., RD 1, Bangor; George Litts, Mary Knierim, East Strouds- announced President Tito's Red Willhoite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert East Stroudsburg; Emily Sen- burg; Andrew Willet, RD 3, regime plans to recognize Com-

Bangor Man In Office

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 P-A Bethel Twp., Northampton Coun-Bangor, Pa., man today was ty, was given the oath of office by sworn in as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District patrick. of Pennsylvania.

Sullivan Cistone, 48, who former- Cistone was presented by U.S. y served as solicitor of Rosetto Atty. Harold K. Wood. He be-

Volcano In Japan Erupts

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (P-Mt. Mihara) one of Japan's five active vol- at 8 p.m. canoes, erupted unexpectedly to The meeting will feature a day as more than 1,000 Japanese sightseers climbed about near its den, from Temple Israel. crater. One was killed and 54 were injured-14 seriously.

A terrific explosion spewed sul-Many of the injured were high school students. Stroudsburg weather observer Police said signs had been post-

sightseers to stay away from the crater. Mt. Mihara is a favorite suicide peak. It is on an island 85 miles south of Tokyo.

Wreck Causes One Death

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Oct. 14 (P)-An automobile accident on the He is formerly of Shawnee Dallas - Tunkhannock road last night caused the death of Ray-Mr. Costello is survived by mond Barnard Jr., 20, of Kingston.

Religious Class At YMCA Today

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Religion of Mankind Class sponsored by the YMCA today



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Local Schools To Remain Open

Rumors On Illness Exaggerated

THE PRESIDENT of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and spokesmen for three area school districts last night denied they plan to close schools because of a wave of respiratory disease among stu-

Reports have been circulating oncerning closing of scshools. Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, ESSTC president, said he is following the advice of the college's physicians in keeping the institution open.

Koehler said the college has been having "off and on" absences during the past week of illness, but said the average has been only about 150 students out of a total of 1,100.

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of the Pocono Mountains Jointure, said the situation would have to get "quite consider closing any schools. Point

He pointed out that Tobyhanna Township School had only four students absent from a there were no absences at the school Friday.

John Mills, principal of Chestnuthill Township Consolidated School, said he had discussed the situation with the State reserved high praise for Mrs.
Ethel D. West, the Chest's exeand that the school will remain

He said the state is opposed to closing in such cases because the element of isolation—sick pupils at home and well ones

Mills said well pupils have a dinner was given by Rev. Fran- tendency to visit their sick friends if classes are not in ses-John Wilson, YMCA. Dr. Char- Wyckoff, Community Chest Roman Catholic Parish and sion and said there will be no closing unless a greater per-Berne Cramer and Mrs. Vir- that the reason the Chest must Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East centage of the pupils are ill. papers in the field of electro-

> does not consider that execssive. the metal industry. Arthur A. Smith, an instruc- A resident of Monroe County tor at Polk Township Consoli- for 12 years, he operates a school will not close unless 50 students all over the world. percent of its pupils fail to re- His dissertation for his doc-

TODAY is being observed as World Poetry Day, according to Jennie Romano of Bangor, chairman of the observance for

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (P-A

five-cent increase-from 15 to 20 cents-in the prices of the Sunday The observance dates back to editions of the Philadelphia Bul-1924 when Anita Browne letin and the Philadelphia Inquirer first suggested a poetry week will go into effect Oct. 20. Weekand persuaded many clubs to day editions of the two newspapers will cost the usual five cents.



BOROUGH EMPLOYES INOCULATED—A total of 52 Stroudsburg borough employes, includtion would have to get "quite a bit worse" before he would consider closing any schools.

In a bit worse before he would consider closing any schools. right) Ed Hardenstine, Lester Warner and Allen Hagerty. The borough of Stroudsburg obtained

total of 240 yesterday, while Kushner Receives Degree As Doctor Of Philosophy

Broad St., Stroudsburg, received a doctor of philosophy degree in metallurgical engineering during Founders Day ceremonies at Lehigh University Sunday.

Dr. Kushner also holds a chemical engineering degree from Cooper Union Institute of Technology and a master's degree in metallurgical engineer-

He is the author of numerous He estimated that absences chemistry and electrometallurare running about 25 percent of gy and is a consultant in metal the student body and said he finishing and electroplating to

dated School, said last night it home study school in metal finwas his understanding that the ishing and electroplating with

port. Principal Harry Young torate was called "A Critical was not available for comment Evaluation of Some Factors Affecting Residual Stress in Ele

sion to plan observance It is battle of Gettysburg in 1963

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Locomotive Display

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) -The New York Central locomotive 999, the first steam engine to go faster than 100 miles an hour back in 1893, goes on display today at Grand Central

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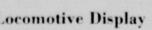
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Monroe County's Community Chest campaign moved out on its final phase last night at a rousing kickoff meeting which followed the annual dinner given by the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Canvassing of every home in the county is scheduled to get under way today and continue through to the end of the month. Special phases of the drive already have been completed or are nearing the

From now until the \$80,000 goal is reached, volunteer workers will be ringing doorbells and otherwise contacting prospective contributors to tell them the Chest story.

Briefly, the story is that 12 youth, health and welfare agencies are making their annual appeal for funds to carry out their humanitarian tasks for another year.

The complete story takes longer to relate, but it is one every resident should hear. For it is an accounting of the great work being done day after day by each of the 12 "Red Feather"

Their accomplishments are manifold. All of us know of the fine activities sponsored by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA and the youth branch

Among these agencies are the Visiting Nurse Assn., Child Health Committee, Crippled Children's Society, Guidance Center, Monroe County General Hospital, Children's Aid Society and the welfare-rehabilitation branch of the Salvation Army.

The two other Chest agencies-USO and Pennsylvania Citizens's Assn. share minor amounts to help them car-

This year's quota is slightly higher than the sum subscribed last year. The increase is needed to pay higher costs and to finance

We all share the responsibility for meeting this year's goal. Let's all contribute more than we did in previous years and put the campaign over the top. And don't forget the Community Chest conducts only one drive for 12 tax payments by setting up appeals. "Go All the Way With One Day's Pay."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Silly Practice Should Be Halted

Many Pennsylvanians will agree enthusiastically with Governor Leader that it is "kind of silly" to put the names of state officials on roadside

The question is pertinent just now because the Highways Department, in order to live up to its custom, must substitute the name of new Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens for that of outgoing Secretary J. J. Lawler on state highway signs.

Queried on this point at a press conference, the Governor said he has "always been something less than lukewarm" about the practice and added, "I think the whole thing is kind of silly." He might have added that the custom is expensive, too.

The Governor enjoys a privilege few of us have. When something of this sort irks us, we can only gripe about it. By picking up his telephone, he can stop it.

Many Pennsylvanians would join in applauding him if he would instruct his new highways secretary to paint out Lawler's name on the signs and leave the space blank.

Future signs would serve the Commonwealth better if they carried the names of no state officials . . . perhaps just a plug for Pennsylvania and the information motorists need about the route.-Harrisbug Patriot

Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate next year - basically

between Lieutenant-Governor

Roy Furman and Philadelphia

During the sojourn of the

Furman and the Governor

in his boxing gloves in the

camp with Greene County's

Lieutenant Governor Furman

and take with him what might

aptly be described as his

"quiet following," the ruckus

Many of the key old pols

in the Democratic camp for

have already chosen sides

should a showdown develop.

Silent John may be the one

ultimately to swing the deli-

cate balance of power one

1958 will be on in earnest.

Dent In Key Role

a man who may well hold the



the vine of being the party in office for a change.

mellow on

perhaps to what might be expected

not daughty Pittsburgh Mayor David Lawrence hearted Democratic national committeeman and long time old pol in Keystone State Democratic circles.

Nor it is Democratic State Chairman Joseph M. Barr, also one of the top party firebreathers who hails from the governor and U.S. senator. western part of the state-Allegheny County.

The lad in question is blackthatched - but graying -State Senator John H. Dent, 49-year-old veteran lawmaker (since 1936) from Jeannette

in Westmoreland County. As a rule not much is heard from the Westmoreland County lawmaker between sessions of the Legislature-insofar as the general public is concern- their sorrow.

it is quite a different story. Right now while the fires

His ability to handle him-Mayor Richardson Dilworth-Dent has been quiet. issues that invariably flick Leader Administration he has across the legislative horizon differed sharply at times other times bitterly-with the where mental agility and Contrary smooth oratorical abilities governor. They have not seen eye to eye on many octhat can function in a split second are the critera of sucthe respect and admiration of have not been seeing eye to eye lately either.

Dent on the other hand is Republicans on the other side a good friend of the Lieutenant Governor's. Mr. Leader's All of this is important to support of Mr. Dilworth is an what might happen to Demoill-kept secret. crats in 1958 when both Re-Should the senator from Westmoreland decide to throw

nial issue of who to name for (Post World War I) over the years has built up an amazing

To those who have learned This is the case at the mo- to know the lad from Jeannette they know that when he

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"What if I AM off key? - Aren't we just PRACTIC-

But we are not so familiar with the many contributions to society which are being made by the health and welfare agencies, some of which labor among charity cases or perform other very necessary but mostly unspectacular

ty on their work.

additional agency activities.

The Pennsylvania Story

ern part of the state today is Dent as the Democratic lead- are abuilding over the queskey as to whether Pennsyl- tionably has compiled one of vania Democrats next year the most envious leadership plunge into an abortive party records in contemporary legislative annals.

> self and the oftimes ticklish on the floor of the Senate, cess or failure, has won him not only his own party but

> publicans and Democrats will be fudging over the quadrien-

One time leatherneck Dent following of party faithful, both on and off the Senate

He is a power in his home county of Westmoreland and one most of the lesser lights in the Democratic Party here on Capitol Hill have learned not to argue with-some to

way or the other. You're

Telling Me

Ohio astronomer says the sun will be twice as hot a million years from now, However, don't expect anything but a cold winter now.

The U. S. population, in round numbers, is estimated at over 170 million. Speaking of round figures - Uncle Sam has certainly gained a hefty

Most animals have brown eyes science item. This, of course, points out Grandpappy Jenkins, doesn't include that oft-heard-of green-eyed mon-

Markin Time

There would be much less love if most people could not give imaginary values to the objects of their affection.

It is well to remember that those whose friendship is worth most, will have moments of fickleness, that those who are wise, will forget.

Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware Water Gap



How To Get Rich

parently it is something of an American policy to permit Americans to avoid or evade

outside of the United n the Pakisavoid pay-United states by not aying taxes Pakistan.

Note to Editors and Readers: As illogical as the above sentence is, it is correct as to facts and is not a typographical error.)

I have before me a pamphlet entitled "Tax and Business Benefits Offered by the Bahamas" by Sidney R. Pine, Attorney (New York and New Jersey), and Stafford L. Sands, C. B. E., M. H. A., Attorney, Nassau, Bahamas. It is published by Prentice-Hall. I give it to you as a free service to help you to avoid taxes by robbing other Americans of your rightful share in the tax

The phamplet begins with this informative sentence:

"At the present time, American corporations and businessmen are forming Bahamian holding companies or Bahamian distributor - holding companies for foreign operations and trade outside of the Bahamas. And they are accumulating or using the dollars earned with little or no restriction by Exchange Con-Since there is no income tax in the Bahamas and these dollars are earned from sources outside the United States, they are completely free of any United States or Bahamian income taxes, These 100-cent tax-free dollars can be accumulated or used for foreign expansion without any tax liability."

There is no income tax, sales tax, franchise tax or tax on the accumulation of profits in the Bahamas. All you need to do is to open a main office there and you become a Bahamian corporation even if the whole or your business is

in the United States. In fact, by playing it wise, a businessman can keep an account to the credit of his Bahamian corporation in the United States and he can avoid exchange controls and taxes on money. It is an old saying that there are a hundred ways of skinning a cat my collapses.

To get rich honestly one and those who have worked must avoid paying taxes. Ap- out the Bahamian gimmick know them all.

It is interesting that the Bahamas also agree to the of corporations which means that it can be used as a base for raiders of American corpamphlet porations.

. All of the banks and trust companies in the Bahamas provide nominee service at nominal cost and will refuse to reveal the identity of the real person in interest ...

Furthermore, "As long as the Bahamian company has a Registered Office within the Colony, there are no restrictions as to the place of its principal office. Meetings of either shareholders or directors may be held anywhere in the world." This is a particularly satisfactory arrangement as it is not even necessary to go to Nassau, if one is not so minded. A lawyer can attend to all that is necessary to achieve this tax avoidance or evasion.

However, Nassau is a pleasant place to go in the winter; it lies south and east of Florida and one can fly to Miami Beach or Palm Beach handily. Therefore, the tax-avoider might just as well go down there to look after his interests. In fact, the place is becoming an American tourist attraction and as the Colony seeks dollars, it is very gratifying, to it, that in 1956, \$33,-000,000 found its way there.

The phamplet tells you that your tax avoidance must be bona fide, which your lawyer, to do. Some people prefer Liechtenstein, Panama or Liberia and recently, Venezuela has become somewhat popular as a tax-avoidance center.

But the Bahamas offer all the facilities that all these places do plus an excellent climate, if you have a tax-avoidance office there, you can put the expenses of a winter visit on your expense account so that practically speaking, you save money no matter how you look at it.

If this game appeals to you, please do not write to me as I am not expert in tax-avoidance. Ask your lawyer and if he declines to advise you for one reason or another, probably ethics, write to the authors of the aforesaid phamplet. They undoubtedly can set you up, until Congress does something about it, which is not likely before our econo-

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Man About Town terest is a Greek shipping ty- beautiful baby girl for Jack



daughter Elizabe t h Sue eloped with Richard Mc-(John Ireland's ex-wife) and Morton Phillips, heir to an Oregon mint, are an everynitem along the gay-spot circuit . . . John Ireland's new companion is zillionaire T. McElvan in the Greenwich Village boites. Their bodyguards are a crowd of belles . Ex-Powers model Martha Price and husband Gilbert Chevron are unlatching. He's chief of Lentheric in Paris . Latin Quarter beaut Joan Parker's dates are reserved for Boston blueblood Charles Gunther, who flies here weekends in his own plane . . . His pals say Vic Mature may scoop the know-it-alls by merging with Joy Urwick

tremendous income tax suit Garbo's new number-one in- against Mr. Hoffa . . . It's a and Vonnie O'Brian at New York Hosp! Begorra, Mazeltov, Whoopee, Gung Ho, Banzai and Bueno!

No wonder we lost! Milwaukee pitcher Taylor Phillips was given a good luck coin by pretty N. Y. songstress Marilyn Mann the day the souri Senator Series opened . . . CBS producer Howard Barnes is commuting to Philly to be nearer Ellen McRae, leading lady of "Fair Game" . . . Every mu-Cardless, aide to Oklahoma's sical show reported chorines Senator Kerr . . . Joanne Dru out with flu . . . Steven Allen booked Ava's friend (ahem) Walter Chiari for the Nov. 17th show . . . A prominent cloak-and-suitor became damaged goods when his neglected wife caught him with his kitten at 30th and 7th the other horrible night . . . The Diners Club promotion chief Matty Simmons and wife have a second daughter at Mt. Sinai . . . Dario Cassino, a singer, and Wanda Hale, movie critic, are a two-somecoosome . . . Ditto Nicky Hilton and the Copy's Kay Brown . . . People who bought stocks instead of gov't bonds now wish they hadn't. Gov't bonds are up!

early next year. Her pater's The female praying mantis a prominent British medic ... eats her mate after their meeting of Jacob Stroud Mr. Whiskers is readying a honeymoon. Chapter D.A.R.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Missiles Costing Billions

money to get U. S. missiles developmen t

into high Already. huge total o \$2,275 bil-lion has been spent for this purpose. But after four years, only one "major" missile is now operational-and it

is not the crucial ballistic type used by the Russians to orbit their "sputnik" in outer space. When the armed services will produce an operational ballistic missile is anyone's

These are some of the significant facts so far uncovered by the Senate Armed services Committee in its investigation of the reasons for the disturbing lag in this all-important weapons program.

Following are other revealing details the Senate probers have obtained from official Pentagon sources: Only seven "major" missiles

are included in the \$2.275 billion expenditure. It does not cover hundreds of millions of dollars for other kinds of mis-

The sole operational missile is the Navy's Sparrow I. This supersonic air-to-air weapon, with which U. S. fleets are now armed, is the least expensive of the big seven. Development of Sparrow I came to \$45,000,000.

Of the other six "major" missiles-two have been partially successful in preliminary tests but important defects still have to be overcome before they can be certified as definitely effective: another has completely failed two initial tests: the fourth is still untested; and the remaining two have been dropped entirely, after an outlay of \$1.1 billion on them.

These cancelled missiles are the Air Force's Navaho, costing \$850,000,000, and the Navy's \$250,000,000 Triton.

Where It went-The Senate investigators' breakdown discloses that the Air Force's share of these immense missile expenditures is more than three times the combined total of the Navy and Army-with so far the least results. The official tally sheet on

that is as follows: Air force \$1.78 billion. But to date only the intermediate range ballistic Thor (\$230,000,-000) has demonstrated any results at all, and those only the last two tests. In them, the missile attained a height in excess of 100 miles and distance of around 800 miles. The Intercontinental ballistic Atlas has been a com-



10 Years Ago

D.A.R. - Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter D. of A. R., and Mrs. Ernest Hogg, Shawnee, attended meeting and tea of Wyoming Valley Chapter in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Hogg was on hostess commit-

Dbl. Celebration - Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Diehl and Maj. Maude Adam were honored at a dinner Sat. The Diehls were married 11 years ago and Maj. Adam had a birthday.

Birthday - Adrian Tewksbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, entertained a group of friends to celebrate his 10th birthday.

Y.M.C.A. - Board of Directors of Y will meet at Wyckoff Dept. Store, it was announced by Dayton Frankenfield, chairman,

20 Years Ago

Music - Mrs. Chas. Allen was elected pres't of Music Study Club at Community House, She succeeds Mrs. Walter Dreher, who resigned.

Teachers Assemble - The annual Monroe Co. Teachers Meeting opened in S.H.S. auditorium. The Glee Club, directed by Gerold Woerner, sang. Dr. Elijah James was speaker. Bushkill - Alvin DeWitt,

commander of Smith Post of Bushkill A. L. D-A-R - Mrs. Ernest H. Taylor will be guest soloist at

Bushkill, was installed as

and the Titan, another ICBM, has yet to be fired. Total cost of these two missiles is \$700,-

Navy - \$295,000,000. The Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics developed the highly successful Sparrow I, a 12-foot-long. 300-pound, rocket - propelled projectile that is described as "powerful deterrent against attack by jet bombers and fighters." Sparrow II and Sparrow III are being developed by private concerns under orders by former Defense Secretary Wilson, No report on them is available.

Army - \$200,000,000 all of it spent on the intermediate range Jupiter. Army scientists and experts have done all the development work on this missile, which has far outshone Thor in prelinimary tests. In several of them, a Jupiter C soared upwards of 500 miles into outer space, some 3,200 miles in distance at speeds greater than 15,000

Shortly before Wilson departed, he authorized another \$130,000,000 for Air Force missile development, and \$35,-000,000 for further Army work on its highly promising Jupiter.

The ex-Defense chief is slated for questioning by the Senate probers.

Reason is a sensational charge that has been made

Good Evening Ladies!

Avoid Breakfast Fights

to this traffic hazard, suggests

in a booklet that mad husbands

pull over to the side of the road

for a cooling off period. This

produces a mental image of the

highways lined with parked

cars containing husbands beat-

ing the upholstery with their

fists and shouting that they'd

get a divorce if they could

afford it. Other and happier

drivers would slow down to

watch the show and this could

lead to terrible pile-ups. Hap-

pier drivers, I gather from the

AAA's statistics, are those who

(1) never fight at breakfast or

(2) win their fights or (3) are

What we are noting here is

her husband forth in a tower-

drives him nuts when she is on

the road with him. By this

method, she can be ten miles

back, pottering around the

kitchen, and still send her hus-

There is no defense against

this type as there is against the

ordinary back - seat driver

whom a husband can always

leave in a filling station rest-

room and shove off for a few

miles of carefree driving, re-

It has been suggested by

psychologists that husband-

wife breakfasts should be elim-

inated entirely, since both

parties are somewhat on the

muscle at that hour because

their blood sugar is at low lev-

el. It has worked for me and

still leaves lunch and dinner

a ditch, or worse.

better.

Safety experts now are bear-The American Automobile ing down heavily on the im-Assn., giving belated attention

portance of husband and wife quarrels as a factor in morning traffic accidents. They are saying that a husband, driving to work, grind-

ing his teeth

and seething over having lost the argument, is liable to hit something because his mind isn't on the manipulation of

single; so, under the above cir-I have no personal knowcumstances, they become the ledge of this because that cervictims of embattled wives they tain party and I never quarrel at breakfast, she eating hers around 8 a.m. while I'm sleepof wife known as the backaround 10 a.m., after she's gone seat driver of the power of reto her business. But I can see mote control. It must be asthat other husbands, not being so fortunate, might be confronted with this problem. ing rage is the same one who

Suppose the fight starts over a piece of incinerated toast and some overdone eggs. Or perhaps the coffee tastes as though it had been made with the water from a birdbath. band off the highway and into There actually are only a few things a man can say about these things and a wife's rebuttal is equally limited. The trouble is that in any man and wife fight, the causative factor is quickly exhausted and the battle moves into other, and almost forgotten, topics.

Thus, a bum cup of coffee can start a fight, but the subject at the finish may be the husband's tactless but passing interest in a blonde eleven years ago. Whether or not she looks like one after all these years, a wife's memory is comparable to the elephant's. This can send a husband on his way to work in a rage, especially at which times I am too hurwhen he thinks, as he drives ried or tired to defend myself. along, of something he should It's a husband's attempt to dehave said but didn't. Trucks fend himself that produces could start to look like all the these 15-round events for the women in the world rolled into championship. Better to do a one, and a man could have a dive at the opening bell and to blind, irresistible impulse to hell with the diamond-studded smash into them

ful Senate Committee, "Wilson was never sympathetic to the satellite program, and I'm Autumn foliage brought visprepared to prove it if you call me as a witness."

This senior officers has been assured he would be summon-

Significantly, Senator Styles Bridges, N. H., second-ranking Republican on the Armed Service Committee and chairman of his party's Policy Committee, has been very active in these preliminary inquiries. He has personally conferred

with Democratic leaders. "I am for an all-out investigation," Bridges told them, "and let the chips fall where they may. I know from firsthand information that our military authorities are profoundly alarmed by Russian missile developments, and any claim to the contrary is sheer

A major Navy difficulty in its missiles development is the corroding of certain parts in the three-stage launching mechanism. Leading metallurgists have been brought in to overcome this critical problem . . . There is no likelihood of anything coming of the proposal by Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) for a special session of Congress to speed up missile development. Democratic leaders are as much against that as Repub-

They were all pleased at the 23-21 victory by the Irish.

Fall Foliage

To County

Draws Many

Perfect weather and an out-

itors to the

Poconos by

the thous-

ands over

the past

Area high-

ways were

more heav-

ily traveled

last Satur-

day and Sun-

day than at

weekend.

standing demonstration of

any time in recent weeks.

The flaming foliage also

called for walks in the woods

and climbs up hills and a gen-

Parked cars and slow mov-

ing vehicles were the order

of the day, as folks took a

long, and maybe last, look at

It was a great weekend.

Steve Marciw, Peter Rossi

and Bob Bennie, all of Pocono

Gardens Lodge and State

Trooper Joe Murphy, Strouds-

burg barracks, were among

the spectators at the Notre

Dame-Army football game on

eral viewing of the area.

the leaves.

Tom Sommers, 123 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, recently got a surprise gift at a bowling match. It was a "Yankee Crying

Towel." Tom is one of the greatest Yankee fans in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuckey, 1809 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, became the parents of a fourth child at the General Hospital of Monroe County last Saturday

pounds, three and three-quarter ounces at birth. He was born at 2:45 a.m.

for the Stuckeys, weighed six

The new arrival, third son

The new addition has one Congratulations are in or-

Fred Tedesco, Roseto police Middle Eastern Police Chiefs Assn. and Northeastern Police Assn. on Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was held at the Roseto Council chambers. White Heron Lake, Inc. will

feature a shooting match next

Sunday for members and their

the acquisition by the species guests. The shoot will take place on the range behind the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

> Dorothy Joan Dickison, Delaware Water Gap, celebrated her 14th birthday last Satur-

> She was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by some of her school mates. Dottie goes to East Strouds-

burg Junior High. Charley Brader is on the mend from a case of flu.

Charley is the postmaster at Tannersville. turniing only when he feels

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A trio of hunters had failed to catch even a sight of a deer all day, and two admitted they had had it. The third insisted on continuing his search, Suddenly he came head on to two enormous grizzly bears. He threw down his gun and hotfooted it back to camp with the bears in hot pursuit. He dove through the entrance of the tent and yelled to his companions, "You boys skin these two, and I'll go back to try to find some

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

belt.

Ike promises a baby-moon who merely need a friend" he



never take lessons from husbands, as husba n d s lack pa-Right! Husband makes wife nervous. Wife makes

husband nervous. Both during a driving lesson make the community nervous . . . There are 96,486 fewer residents in New York now than a few years ago, a census report says. This is an error. In these times of crime, ballistic missiles, etc., at least 96,000 residents are hiding under the

Mayor Wagner is for a "hard and soft" police policy in "juve" delinquency. "Get tough with kid hoodlums but decidely not in case of kids TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1957

in the air in December . . . says. In most of those teen-There's nothing we want less age muggings, switchblade for Christ- and tire-chain attacks the mas . . . An kids just searching for a friend expert says seem few . . . The choice of wives should a soap tycoon to replace Dea soap tycoon to replace Defense Secretary Wilson was wish!"" auto driving no hint the latter was all washed up.

er says, as a father, that parents should sock Junior if he misbehaves. We tried it and lost on a TKO.

A kid at Michigan State resigned from the football squad after one practice scrimmage. "I didn't mind a thing," he explained, "till one varsity back grabbed my left leg, handed my right leg to a tackle-and said "Make a

Sentiment still lives in Hol-An ex-champion prizefight- lywood, insists Herb Stein, and cites in evidence the star who wants to get divorced in the same dress in which her mother got divorced.

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Farmers May **Borrow For** Home Repairs

CONSTRUCTION and repair of farm houses and other farm buildings may be financed by Farmers Home Administration loans. Frank Orendo, the agency's area county supervisor, said this week.

Orendo said the same kind of farm housing loan program is available as last year when American farm owners borrowed \$21,300,000 to construct, improve, or repair farm houses and other essential farm buildings, or to provide water for farmstead or household use.

Farmers Home Administration loans are provided only when a bank or other lender cannot adequately serve the farm owner's credit needs, at the present time.

The agency does not compete with conventional or cooperative lenders. Orendo said, but does supplement the credit services supplied by other sources.

Borrowers agree to repay the housing loans within the shortest time consistent with their repayment abilities, but no loan schedule can go beyond 33 years. The interest rate is four percent.

Tenants

Although housing loans go only to farm owners, an owner may borrow to repair or build a house or other farm buildings for his tenants or farm laborers. A borrower must be an American citizen. Any farm involved must be big enough and operated in such a way as to be considered an actual farm, and it must produce a substantial part of the operator's annual cash

Farmers cannot use Farm Housing Loans to buy land or refinance debts.

Orendo cautioned loan applicants against starting construction work or incurring debts for work or materials before their loans are closed, if they expect to obtain their financing through the Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers buy their building materials wherever they please, usually from local dealers. They obtain their building plans from any reliable source they choose. The Farmers Home Administration has a limited number of plans that applicants may use if they want to.

During construction the agency makes periodic inspections to make certain that sound construction standards are fol-

lowed.
The local Farmers Home Administration office, serving the counties of Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton and Pike, is located in room 210 Post Office Building, Allentown.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3098-J

MRS. ALICE Baum and Miss Allen Baum of Atlantic City are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehr. Mrs. Laura Pote of Sewell. N.J. and Miss Keziah Hurff of Swedesboro, N.J., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait.

John Wilson reports a successful ham and egg breakfast was held at the Sunday School rooms Sunday morning. Wilson gives all cerdit to his committee H. J. LaBar, Elam Gray and M. E. Leffler.

Miss Rachel Hall of Easton and Mrs. Clarence Bodine of Flemington were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hay.

Rev. Lawrence Monk, pastor of the Portland and Water Gap Methodist Churches, held a dedication service for the Sunday School teachers in the church school Sunday morning. Mr. Monk's sermon stressed the need of Sunday School training as the foundation for church life and for happy family life. Installed for another year of service with the children were Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs Harold Akers, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Layton Zimmerman and Miss Frances Wolff.

Kevin Robert, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay was christened Sunday in Christ Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg of which Mrs. Hay is a

member. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridger and little daughter Deborah are leaving for Florida for the winter. The Glenwood Hotel will be closed and in charge of a

resident caretaker. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser have been enjoying a two weeks vacation time and camping trip as they motored down to the Virginias.

WE GIVE

GREEN

STAMPS

Industrial Total At \$15,957

A DONATION of \$25 yesterday brought to 12 the number of local unions which have contributed to the industrial development fund of Monroe

County Industries, Inc. The latest donation, from Lo cal 298, Textile Workers Union of America, brought the total collected in the drive to \$15,957. Goal of the campaign was \$15,-

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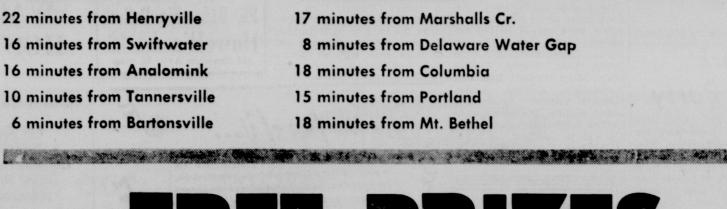
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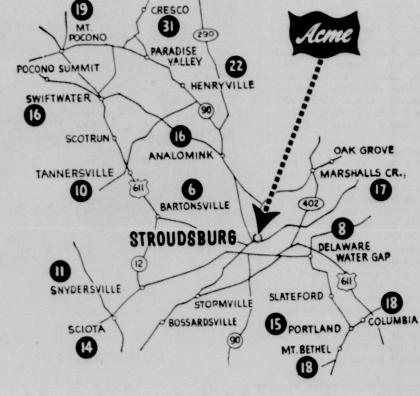
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MOUNTAINHOME



Y Auxiliary

To Begin Year

With Luncheon

Country Club dining room.

gram for children.

Baby's

Named!

Sheri Lynn Sickler

A daughter wos born to Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman Edwin Sick-

ler of Fairless Hills on October

II, 5; Phillip, 4; Pamela, 3.

Vanessa Joan Fuls

Guy Harold Oney

burg, announce the birth of

their fourth son on October 9

at the General Hospital. He

weighed eight pounds eight

Harold. The older boys are Ray-mond Jr., 14; Miles, 12 and

Mrs. Oney is the former

Gary, 41/2.

The first Fall meeting of the

Women's Aux. of the YMCA

will be a luncheon on Wednes-

Club for the new administra- in Washington, Mrs. Paulson tion is "Take Time", and their came later to Long Island and new president seems to have about five years ago to Stroudsadopted as her personal motto, burg. Save Time" beause Judy Wells During their reunion, Mrs.

rogram. Or a minute of the ly. socializing and gawking around at the new Fall hate, either. Well, I'd seen most of Surprise Party the hats, so I could concenand one of the pleasant parts

about that was the presence of Mrs. Beehler a daughter of the club's second

Dor's Shinn was concentrate ed the opening of the gifts. ing so hard on trying to make the money, the luncheon tickout even that she almost forgot it was her birthday. She seemed to shed a few years when everything balanced, did

ones who did dashed home to probably, from two big dinners uel Dunbar, Mrs. Claude Metz- Dinner Planned in one day.

all even with needs, budgets Beehler, and contributions balancing. they'll all feel as if it were their birthdays.

I say "they". The Community bar, Chest is us, and the fact that some people are willing to do Visit The Abels the work for us doesn't mean that we aren't fully as responsible for its success or failure from a two-weeks vacation in ceeds will be added to the or that our own welfare isn't

Maybe we better make it "We" all the way-worrying, working, rejoicing and all.

Paupak Rebekahs Installation At Newfoundland

of officers of Ladies of Pau- refreshments. pack Rebekah Lodge of New-foundland was held at the lodge Little League Aux. hall with District Reputy Mar- The Stroudsburg Little

installing team including Tillie PP&L building, Phillips St. Smith, Minnle Ziegler, Elsie Strada, Ruth Phillips, Anna Carlton and Deputy Marshal Lila Drake.

Installed for the 1957-59 term of office were Aileen Robbins, noble grand; Ethel Whittaker, vice grand; Anna Carlton, chaplain; Agnes Waltz, past noble grand; Henrietta Robacker, recording secretary; Ruth Phillips, financial secretary; Tillie Smith, treasurer; Marion Gilpin, musician; Marcella Frick, RS to NG; Genevieve Voeste, LS to NG; Pearl Phillips, RS to VG; Marion Carlton, LS to VG; Phyllis Koerner, warden; Thelma Peet, conductor; Edna Smith. American flagbearer; Catherine Edwards, Rebekah flagbearer; Grace Frick, OG; Anna Smith, IG; Myrtle Waltz and Esther Hartzell, candle-

Nsed during the installation were a new white satin altar cloth and a gavel which were the gift of Clara Smith, and a new pink and green pedestal cover which was the gift of District Deputy President Marcella Frick.

Guests during the installation were members of Violet Rebekah of Honesdale: Rose Rebekah of Hawley; and Lady Hamlin Lod ...

Gifts wer presented by Mrs. Robbins to risiting Rebekahs and local members who observed their birthdays or anniversaries during the month of

flowers. The flowers were the gift of Mrs. Frick, and they were sent after the meeting to former District Deputy Edna Mr. and Mrs. Percy Silfee cel- Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Memorial Hospital. Waltz by Aileen Robbins.

Brother, Sister Reunited After 57 Years Mrs. Otto Panlson of #

united with a brother whom she had not men in 57 years in the climax of her trip to Mantemno, Washington.
The brother, Martin Pearson, was born in California when their parents had moved there

from Sweden. Homesick, they returned to Sweden where their -By Bobby Westbrook daughter, now Mrs. Paulson, was born. Martin returned to The emphasis of the Woman's the United States and settled

certainly sipped through the Paulson was able to bring to susiness at the luncheon yester- her brother the latest news about their relatives in Sweden Fortunately, because nebody where her daughter, Mrs. minute of Cornella Gillam's Stroudsburg had visited recent-

Is Given For

Bartonsville president, Dr. Mary Erdman. Beehler was honored at a surforraine is making a flying prise birthday party, planned visit here before leaving to by members of her family, and make her home with her hus held at her home on Oct. 3, her natal day. A social time follow

Refreshments, including several birthday cakes, were servby her son Robert and his wife and daughter. Decorations were in the Autumn motif with a center arrangement of chrysanthe You could also notice who had mums presented by Mr. and two Fall outfits, because the Mrs. Donald Beehler and son.

change before the Community Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mr. and Club dinner. And the ones who Mrs. Robert Beehler, Mr. and didn't—came as they were—ex- Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mr. and cept a few pounds heavier, Mrs. Donald Beehler, Mrs. Samgar, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Archie Ace, Mrs. Fannie Hay, Mrs. By Legion Aux. Community Chest will be Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Dalsy walking it off in the next few Alleger, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, At Newfoundland days, and the leaders will be Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Joworrying it off. Bet if the seph Dunbar, Lana Kay Beeh-Community Chest comes out ler, Claudia Besecker and Gary

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Francis Elliott, Mrs. Philip Hyland, Though, I don't know why Mary Alleger and Emma Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandt, 511 in November in the Greene-North Fifth St., have returned Dreher-Sterling School. Pro-Daytona Beach, Fla., where equipment fund for the new they were the guests of Mr. and legion home. Mrs. Carl Abel, former residents Members of the auxiliary apnected with the J. C. Penney new stove for the home.

Card Party Thurs.

The Barrett Community Club potential members was extendwill have a card party on ed. Thursday evening, October 17 Members were urged to atat the Glenmere Hotel at 8 tend the Wayne-Pike Council

cella Frick, Angels, officiating. League Auxiliary will meet Mrs. Frick was assisted by an Tuesday night at 8 at the Stroudsburg, celebrated a birth-



DEPOT TOUR finds members of the Officers' Wives Club touring the Tobyhanna Signal Depot escorted by Commanding Officer Col. Clifford A. Poutre.

woman; Mrs. Claude Leister,

loween program.

Mrs. Stackhouse.

Barnes.

Fidelia Class

At Stackhouses

Rupert, who has moved to

Hardenstine, Mildred Knepp,

Margaret Stabenow, by the hos-

tesses Natalie Stackhouse and

LaDora Bolcar. The next meet-

ing will be held at the home

of Mildred Knepp, with Ella

Watch For The

HELICOPTER

EAST-BURG

and Money

From The Skies

Charlotte Bronte Lives ets and the reservations come ed. A very special cake, was ent even that she almost forpresented to the guest of honor At Opening Program

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs whose emphasis for the new administration is "Let Us Take Time for All Things," depot. took time at their opening luncheon yesterday to live again with Mrs. Clifford Gillam, the Victorian age of Charlotte Bronte.

In an original dramatic biography, Cornella Stabler Gillam Poutre', Commanding officer of recreated not only the atmosphere of the parsonage at Haworth, the depot, Mrs. Frank Scaplen

Marsch and Alberta Rochfort eral committee for a dinner life during that period. planned by Phillips-Zacharias-

at the new legion home. Adele ginning her administration. She len, and Mrs. Melvyn Fuller. welcomed the 110 members and The dinner will be held early members of her official family. Mrs. Robert Miller, associate editor of the Pennsylvania Club- held tonight at 8.

of Stroudsburg. Abel was con- proved the proposal to buy a are 24 paid-up members in the dent of the Stroud Community from 2 to 8 p.m. unit to date. An invitation to Club.

19 at Dingman's Ferry.

Birthday Today

Banks presided.

Mrs. Bertha Vallerschamp, of the district. day Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Silfee (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The refreshment tables were decorated with gourds, apples, The Percy Silfees Mark Golden Wedding At Party

Hessberger, who is a patient at ebrated their golden wedding Chester Silfee, Uniondale; Mr.

anniversary with a party at the and Mrs. Howard Silfee, East The new and the retiring of- American Legion Home this Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nel- Mae Hardenstine assisting. ficers were presented with cor- weekend. The decorations were son Silfee, Pittsburgh; Ruth sages. The past noble grand's in gold and white and featured Silfee, Columbia, N.J.; Mr. and pin was presented to Agnes a cake with a white carnation Mrs. George Ace, East Stroudsas a centerpiece,
Mr. and Mrs. Silfee have inger, Westfield, Mass.; Mr. Class Cancels Meeting nine children, 44 grandchildren and Mrs. George London, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. El-Tonight's scheduled meeting Guests at the party were Mr. mer London, East Stroudsburg; of the Young People's Bible and Mrs. Gilbert Stifee, Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, East Class of Grace Lutheran Church burg; Ernest Silfee, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred has been cancelled. Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mr. and London, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mrs. Everett Silfee, Moscow; Laura Long, Moscow RD., Wil-Subscribe to The Dally Record Mr. and Mrs. Granold Stifee, liam Stifee, Philadelphia.

Officers' Wives Club Tours Signal Depot

Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officers' Wives of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phil- Smale, Kunkletown RD 1. Club met recently at the depot man, East Stroudsburg. Pater-

Pictured above, first row, left to right, are Col. Clifford A. and the language and manners of and Mrs. Poutre'. Others in the the day, but also an unforget- photograph are Mrs. E. E. table character in Charlotte her- Moran, Mrs. Joel Gleason, Mrs. self, portraying her in the George Kahl, Mrs. Walter Kuhwayne, 2. The baby weighed 7 burg. A reception will be held uate of the high school in Newchanging moods of rebellion, low, Mrs. Benjamin Karl, Mrs. enthusiasm, grief and galety
through the years from 1842 to

Hoffer, Mrs. Nicholas Forster,
Newhard, daughter of Mr. and 1854. Through Charlotte, too, Mrs. Howell Parry, Mrs. Leonthe audience met the whole cast ard Stein, Mrs. Cornelius Sulli- Paternal grandparents are Mr. were named to head the gen- of characters who influenced her van, Mrs. Joseph Stine, Mrs. Francis Tierney, Mrs. George RD 2. Mrs. Gillam's program follow- Hesse, Mrs. Harry Fuqua, Mrs. Phillips Post 859, American Le- ed the opening luncheon held P. F. Crecco, Mrs. Louis Zepel, gion, and its auxiliary, during at the Penn-Stroud Hotel with Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. the meeting of the latter unit Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, be- Fred Brownson, Mrs. John Cul-

> their guests and presented the Board Meets Tonight Guests introduced included The executive board of the Junior Woman's Club will be

past president and preident of Rummage Sale

the county federation; Mrs. Pocono Lake — The Ameri- Freda Clark. Grandparents are Robert Bixler Jr., president of can Legion Aux. will sponsor a Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Oney, Kistthe Junior Woman's Club and rummage sale on Thursday, Oc- ler St., East Stroudsburg, and Stroudsburg Presbyterian, at It was announced that there Mrs. William Howard, presi- tober 17, at the Legion hall Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark, Lake home of Mrs. Vernon Imbt, 1220

Past presidents Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. PTA Sets School Projects; William Webb, Mrs. Foster Min-Newfoundland at the Glenmere Hotel at 8 tend the Wayne-Pike Council nich, Mrs. George Robinson, meeting scheduled for October Mrs. W. H. Caulfield were introduced with Mrs. J. C. LaBar.

Koehler, former vice president PTA was held Thursday at the X-ray equipment. school, President Mrs. Elwood Judge Davis cited the possible Mrs. George Robinson gave Christman appointed the fol- case of a radioactive fallout, the invocation and Mrs. Beulah lowing committee chairmen: which would be the result of an Stright McConnell sang the club er, Mrs. Gerald Hanna; proplest. Announcement was made of licity, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap; bud-seen nor felt nor smelled by the county federation meeting get and finance, Harvey Keiper; people. It is the responsibility on October 22, a proposed trip to hospitality and refreshment, of the civil defense department

dren participating in the er. UNICEF Trick or Treat Hal- The membership committee reported 94 members to date. A collection at the luncheon Millions" fund of the national ence Flowers is the cook with Mrs. Ralph Dunlap as secretarytreasurer. Mrs. Flowers reported purchasing new stainless steel knives, forks and spoons first grade pupils.

and a hamburg machine. A standing committee in-The Fidelia Class of St. John's Bush, Franz Ter Meulen, Her-Lutheran Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Natlie bert Altemose, John Hovestat Stackhouse, with Mrs. LaDora and A. T. Blakeslee will com-Bolcar assisting. The meeting plete plans to have a portion of the playground for basketwas conducted by the president,

ball.

William Person announced The following communion the beginning of Teen Town committee was appointed: Ethel Dances — sponsored by the Meyer, Mildred Knepp, Lilyan PTA. All parents are invited to Buck, Mary Meixsell, Margie participate in the events. The dances will be held the first A letter was read from one and third Saturdays of each of the members Mrs. Dorothy month.

Chatham, Mass. The devotions C. Willis Dunlap introduced

were presented by Margie Judge Fred Davis who spoke briefly on the importance of Games were played with Civil Defense to everyone. He prizes being won by Mildred explained in detail the set-up Knepp and Lilyan Buck, Re- in Monroe County. freshments of ice-box cake and Two thousand people have

coffee were served to the fol- taken the oath to participate in lowing: Sadie Lyons, Margie the civil defense program and Barnes, Lilyan Buck, Mrs. Cora 43 mass care stations have Green, Ethel Meyer, Thelma been established, he said. Shaw, Mary Meixsell, Ella Mae

Allentown State Hospital on Mrs. I. Lutkoski; PTA Maga- to warn the citizens of such a November 14. Members were zine, Mrs. Willis Dunlap; par- fallout. Judge Davis warned asked to cooperate with chil- limentarian, Mrs. Robert Keip- "Preparation may be deterrent of a great halocaust".

A film on Hurricane preparareported 94 members to date.

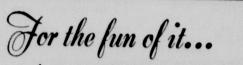
The hot lunch project started dramatically how many lives will be used for the "Meals for to operate Sept. 23. Mrs. Lawr- and properties can be saved by

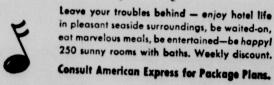
> Refreshments were served to the group by mothers of the

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Wedding Date Set For 10 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed six

pounds 14 ounces and has been Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. named Sherri Lynn. They have Frank Brands of Saylorsburg three older children: Sherman RD 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mrs. Sickler is the former Pa- Jane, to Layton Lewis Smale, Berger of Gouldsboro, has been tricia Ann Philman, daughter son of Mr. and Mrs. William recently honorably discharged

for luncheon and a tour of the nal grandparents are Mr. and Chestnuthill High School, Brod- was in the Pentagon. Mrs. Ross Sickler, Fairless Hills headsville, and is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Claire Fuls of High School and is employed at the Edwards Air Force Base, Bangor RD 3, announce the the R&R Toy Mfg. Co., Pen California. Convair has testing birth of a daughter, Vanessa Argyl.

Joan on October 9 at the General Hospital. They have two set for November 30 at St. Berger is presently residing in sons, Carl Richard, 5, and Kevin Peter's EUB Church, Saylors- Antelope Valley, She is a grad- East Stroudsburg, have applied at the Kunkletown Fire Hall at foundland. Mrs. Fuls is the former Claire 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Newhart, Tatamy. Advertise in The Daily Record

and Mrs. Fred Fuls, Bangor Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oney, 423 Williams St., East Strouds-

Children's Aid Society, 12 p. m., Penn Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Robert Smith's Class, St. ounces and has been named Guy John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

> Church, 7:45 p.m. Stroudsburg Little

> Aux., PP&L 8 p.m. Mary Anderson Circle,

> Dreher Ave., 1:30.

chairman of the Mansion House Committee, and Mrs. LeRoy J. Pocono Pines — The first Fall Stroudsburg has a few hundred man's Club, at Stroud Community House, and Mrs. LeRoy J. Stroudsburg has a few hundred man's Club, at Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

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Club will be held on Thursday meeting. Wednesday, October when the group will be guests at Skytop Lodge. They plan with the meeting scheduled for conduct the installation cere-

ley will speak on "Contemporary Landscaping." He will speak from 30 years experience in landscaping, 20 of them in the in winter, and will show colored slides of gardens.

side at the meeting in the ab- Cora Smith. tainhome will be hostess to the winners of the attendance con-

Miss Berger Discharged From WAF

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. wife and daughter, Lauri Jo, from the Women's Air Force. Miss Brands is a graduate of Her last military assignment

Miss Berger is now employed Blue Mountain Textile, Wind as a civilian with Convair Aero-Gap. Her flance attended Polk nautics at their rocket site at facilities on the Rocket Base The wedding date has been developing their Atlas. Miss

Marriage Licensas Thomas Alva Ryan, 25, and

St., Stroudsburg.

Clizabeth Dippre, 17, both of for a marriage license from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of court.

with a great deal of eagerness, we hope—the opening of Women's Days tomorrow morning, when Miss Mermaid of 1957, and her retinue of sailors, will parade the town in spirited invitation to Woman's Guild, Zion United "go Sale-ing with the Women of Wyckoff's.

Women's Days have been an annual event at Wyckoff's for the past eight years, I'm told . . . and though I wasn't here during the first few, they must have been fun, for they certainly laid the groundwork for something that has grown by leaps and bounds, like a Baby who not only eats his Pablum but just loves his vitamins. Women's Days originally, I believe, was a one day affair . . . then two . . . then three . . . and new FOUR. And Married Couples Class Supper, If you think it doesn't take a lot of muscle as evell as brain Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:15 work to keep interest keen in anything that last THAT long, you've another think due you! It seems to me that a depart-Faithful Workers to make ment store sale is like a marriage-it will go bust, unless all peanuts at Zion United Church. persons concerned keep exerting themselves just a little bit more Executive board, Junior Wo. to keep interest and enthusiasm alive.

> ance prizes daily . . . A GLORIOUS, SILVER-BLUE MINK STOLE to be awarded the lucky holder of a coupon such as will be presented every customer with each purchase, however large or small her expenditure . . . a "FIRST LADY TEA" honoring the Presidents of all women's organizations on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in our Tea Room with favors for all, prizes, and entertainment . . . and a special gift for "The Queen for the Day" on Saturday afternoon, also at 3:30. The "Queen" award ties-in with both the American visit of Queen Elizabeth, who is shown in our front window as she appeared during a recent visit to the Keiller Candy Company in Scotland, and the American Candy Manufacturers' selection of Saturday, October 19th, as "the sweetest day of the year."



I am looking forward to all these events, particularly the Thursday afternoon tea. Our speaker will be Bobby Westbrook, social editor of the Stroudsburg Daily Record. I've known Bobby for ever so long, and know no one in this area who hasn't met her. One of Bobby's sisters, Shirley, was a classmate of mine, and we graduated from Stroudsburg High School about the same time Bobby was graduated from Oberlin College. Later she became the first social news editor in this area, on the staff of the old Morning Sun . . . and a few months later, I took . position in a similar capacity on The Daily Record.

Through the years we have brushed shoulders repeatedly . . . and as one who earns her own living tapping out copy on a typewriter, I can honestly state that Bobby has done some beautiful writing over the years. Her daily columns about the little problems, joys, and demands of everyday living are entertaining and delightful . . . and she has the gift too of presenting a serious story-such as a study of the special school for handicapped children-with a probing tenderness that might well be called magnificent. Through the years Bobby has gotten around a great deal . . . she's seen thousands of weddings, attended teas innumerable, and accumulated a great many memories, some of them highly amusing.

If for no other reason than her appearance as speaker, the tea should be well attended. If YOU are the president of ANY woman's organization, we invite you to come-or to send a representative. SIMPLY CALL OUR STORE AND TELL US YOU'LL BE PRESENT. We'll even blink our eyes to other women who "sneak" in. Bobby telis me she may have to rush over in her bowling shoes right from the alleys . . . but, in any case, she'll be on hand. And like her mother, Dr. Price, she'll probably be wearing a fancy hat . . . whaddya bet?

Tannersville - Mrs. John By Bobby Westbrook tative to the Rebekah Home of Pennsylvania when the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge con-Garden Club vened at the Tannersville Lodge Hall on October 2, with Noble Grand Marjorie Paul presid-**Pilarimage**

ing. Mrs. Paul was named delegate to the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylvania which will ToSkytop meet in Philadelphia, in June Plans were made for instalof the Monroe County Garden lation of officers at the next

Announcement was made that Robert Ross of Paradise Valfour members had attended every meeting during the attendance contest. They were Marie Paul, Betty Morgan, Nita Cresco area and in the South Morris and Dorothea Schreck. A social hour included games. Prizes were awarded Betty Mrs. A. Starr Phelps will pre- Morgan, Anita Wallace and

sence of Mrs. William Hannas. Mrs. Raymond Price of Moun- the Pink Elephants who were

Miss Blanche Berger, daugh-

Installation

Tomorrow At

16, at 7:30 p.m. District Deputy

Mrs. Ethel Rinker and staff will

The Green Trees entertained

test. Refreshments were served

by Dorothea Schreck, Captain

of the Green Trees, and the

Home On Leave

Lt. Richard Morman with his

nine months old, arrived Tues-

day for a one month leave from

the Air Force. Lt. Morman is

stationed at James Connelly

AFB at Waco, Texa ! They are

visiting his parent, Mr. and

Mrs. L. V. Morman, 00 Broad

members of her team.

Lt. Morman

Tannersville

Wyckoff



prietors at the Penn-Stroud Hotel are (left to right) Frank Weibei, international vice int of the Journeymen Barbers and organizer of the state association; Albert Scavo of first actions were directed to see the state association of the Journeymen Reilly of Plymouth, a past state president.

Fitness group to work for a full program dedicating Shane MacCarthy Bicycle Unit Number One at ESSTC ampus.

(Photo by Pete Steele) the state association of the state association

tary Club of Mount Pocono to-

ident Berne Cramer, Secretary

He was elected District Gov-

ernor of Rotary International

in Lucerne, Switzerland, last

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their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Mount Pocono because they are

based on the same general objectives - developing better un-

derstanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-bet-

terment undertakings, raising the standards of business and

During the past fiscal year,

Europe, Asia, Africa and the

islands of the Pacific, and six countries were added to Ro-

tary's roster-Cambodia, French

Mrs. John Sutton Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker and daughter, Christina

attended a party honoring Mrs.

Besecker's grandmother, Mrs.

W. Naylor, of Dunmore, on her

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night will be host to Dr. William R. Toewe of the 741st Diswas named to next year's trict of Rotary International, SERT J. Scavo of Stroudsation committee at the who is making his annual official visit to each of the 37 Rog session of the two-day annual convention of the tary Clubs in northern and ylvania State Assn. of eastern Pennsylvania. eymen Barbers, Hair- Toewe, of East Stroudsrs, Cosmotolgists and burg, will address the ietors at the Penn-Stroud local club and confer with Pres-

ct year's convention will Alfred W. Freeland and comald in Indianapolis, head- mittee chairmen on Rotary aders of the international ministration and service activi-

wo explained that once Dr. Toewe is a member and five years the state con- past president of the Rotary on is passed up and a na- Club of Stroudsburg. I meeting is held.

Officers officers, headed by Frank for the 1957-1958 fiscal year at I of Erie as president, were Rotary's 48th annual convention cted at yesterday's session. eakers included Vincent May. He is one of 249 District and Joseph D. Diapelo, Governors supervising the actiof Indianapolis, interna- vities of more than 9,500 Rotary d representatives of the n, and Hugh Gomley, formof Scranton and now real CIO-AFL director in In-

closing session also saw resolutions passed, ng legislative action for bet- cated. Cramer asserted in disig conditions in the indus- cussing the Governor's visit,

nalomink *ooddale*

Mrs. Max Hess

IRS. CLAUDE Heeter and professions, and fostering the ghter, Mrs. Garrett Halter- advancement of good will, a, were in Allentown Wed- derstanding and peace of all the

lancy Mosher, daughter of Each year, this world-wide orand Mrs. Harold Mosher, nt several days with her numbers and in strength, Crandmother, Mrs. Roy Shields mer added. East Stroudsburg.

fr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohner 341 new Rotary clubs were ori Mrs. Robert Decker and ganized in 41 countries of North, son Richard of Jersey City ighter Phyllis Ann visited and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooler's 30th wedding anniver- Cameroon, French Equatorial occurred Oct. 12. They Africa, Guadeloupe, Lichtenebrated it while on a motor p through New York State. The World Wide Communion urch was well attended. Sped music was by the girls chorand a vocal solo by Jacquee Miller.

Lunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller

Telephone Kunkletown 3500 MRS. ANNA Boyer, Mrs. arence Bollinger and Mrs. ella Green, all of Little Gap gard and Mrs. J. Rossa McCorlled on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clausen, New York and Delahristman.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Boh- ware Water Gap. ar were dinner guests at the me of Mr and Mrs Ray the first day of bow and arrow ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray hunting. nunders in Stroudsburg Thurs-

ay night. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gower atertained Mr. and Mrs. Robt Smith of Palmerton.

or at the home of Mr. and Irs. Luther Smith in Palmer-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger Tannersville nd Purie Borger were callers t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Salzer, Mrs. Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale Gantzhorn, Mrs. Eve Janson of Saylorsburg and Richard and Mrs. Arline Scharf attended a Girl Scout leaders' orientavere dinner guests of Mr. and drs. Harvey Smale at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Mrs. Harvey Smale. Mrs. Sula Peters was a visitor it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry George at Little Wash-

ngton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borger called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith at their home in Palmerton.

Visit To Burma

HONG KONG, Oct. 14 (P) -The Hanoi radio has announced President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam will visit Burma next spring at the Invitation of the Burmese gov-

ESSTC Forms McCarthy Bicycle Unit

WITH the words of a congratulatory telegram from the top U.S. official in whose honor College Youth Fitness committees Saturday officially dedicated Shane MacCarthy Bicyle

Jnit Number One on campus. The ceremony took place between halves of the ESSTC-Lock Haven football game. It was a highlight of homecoming programs at the local college Shane MacCarthy is executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. He lectured before local students on ESSTC campus in the Spring of this year. A few heavily by MacCarthy and other | tee.

top fitness officials. MacCarthy's telegram to the local committee said, in part: "Congratulations on your congram going since repetition of activity is necessary to break our student body. habits of inactivity."

Speakers

Main speakers at the Saturday programs were Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, college president Oscar J. Liljenstein, head of the health and physical education department; Harry Obitz, United Voluntary Service Committee on Youth Fitness and Carl Watkins, president of the UVS in New York City and member of "The Swing's the Thing" golf program; Joyce Fuhrman, who spearheaded the drive for the unit; Lawrence Morgan, master of ceremonies and John



RS CLOSE CONVENTION—Shown at yesterday's concluding session of the 32nd annual days after his appearance the IN THE CYCLE OF THINGS—Man talking on microphone here is Harry Obitz, top golf pro tion of the Pennsylvania State Assn. of Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmotologists local college formed a Youth and leader in the United Voluntary Service Committee on Youth Fitness in America. He was one

jenstein told the audience: "This bicycle program was organized and will be conducted vide us with energy for our Funds for the bicycle uni crete program for the physical by the Youth Fitness Commit- tasks and contribute to a con- came from the class of 1957 fitness of our youth. The ex- tee of the college. That com- dition of well-being." ample of college activities will mittee is one of several student and in the elementary schools. tration, conducts varied activ-Once started, keep the pro- ities planned to promote the welfare and physical fitness o

"Many factors are involved in achieving physical fitness: physical activity, food, rest, sleep,

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ward a bicycle unit. Cycling Powers, 1957 class president, all medical services etc. — but Committee members are Faye is one of the sports endorsed members of the YF committee basic factor is activity. It Dallmeyer, Jane Spanitz, San-In his prepared remarks, Lil- ity that we can develop the or- son, Arthur Miller and Laws

which voted to set aside all of Advisers for the committee their departing gift for the do much to stimulate similar organizations which, in coopera- are Miss Genevieve Zimbar, purchase of bicycles, a rack programs in the high schools tion with the college adminis-

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YMCA Gives Tests For Swimming

for girls and boys, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were given swimming tests recently at Strouds-McCluskey, and a sister, ire burg YMCA pool.

Tests were conducted by Kenneth Rozelsky. The same tests are given in all YMCA's and Parade Weather they include the Minnow club. Fish club, flying fish, shark on through lifesaving.

Children from Mount Pocono Columbus Day parade today. who passed the tests: Kenneth -Miller, Robert Carey, Alex Whitlow, Patricia Ponder, Susan Headrick, Susan Brownson, Bily Keiper, Allen Gross, Richard ohn, Wayne McWilliams, and ohn Cullen, minnows; Billy Keiper, Allen Gross, Richard Kohn, Wayne McWilliams and John Cullen, fish club.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 14 (AP)



minute report present-ed by Lehigh Valley

SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Ethel West visits Sally to "kick off" Community Chest

1:30 COMMUNITY CHEST member agencies. To Mrs. Donald Gilpin o Child Health.

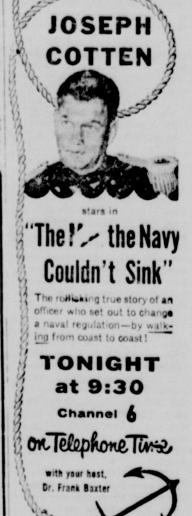
:45 COKE TIME - Eddi "A Foggy Day" and "

Former Area Resident Dies

RAYMOND McCluskey, former Strougsburg real Baldwin, Long Island, He has been employed as butcher in Long Island and Surviving are his wife, Emily William Steele, Baltimore, Md.

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his own "Warrior eleven eith-Whitehead-Stroudsburg High. ampton League foe - Eastburg

Hall's Warriors had just de-feated the Mountaineers, 26-7. when we cornered the drawling speaker in the new visitors Slatington, 25-13, and Pen

"They've (Mountaineers) got a fighting ball club," Hall pointed out. "They didn't play dead when the score was 26-0. Instead they came back to get one and cause us plenty of trouble until the final gun."

said. "Stroudsburg is going to via the "bug." be rough next season. Look at the list. Why Whitehead only loses five players this season. undermanned squad through And what those underclassmen daily drills in anticipation that showed us tonight (Saturday) the schedule — although mixed they're going to be rough for up — would bring along a con-

Talk got around to Hall's own competition club. "We have a good team If the flu or virus doesn't hit Heinrich's understudy Don Bein- victories thus far. lich is good enough for the first At the ends will be Bob Stine Dodgers captured the major

had seen Hall and his team in action, the northerner via the Mason-Dixon line was advocating the Miami Drive Series. How come, we asked, the switch to the short

"We only put it in to give One sad note still continued run average. The pint-sized hurvariation to our offense," Hall to haunt Kist as last season's ler allowed 47 earned runs in 173 grinned. "But now the kids like regular fullback, Don Miller, innings while winning 11 games,

in awhile," he continued, "But ers a year ago, will be avail- and an ERA of 4.37. He was ac- reaching the 20 mark for the ed, last summer's drought-by dry- make a lot of mistakes and it will for the life of me, the boys after able for one of his specialties- quired by the Yanks last Febru- eighth time. He gave up 81 earned ing up many ponds, marshes and take three or four years for them 6. one or two T-plays change back punting.

"Oh well, if its paying off, I'll be the last to question their judgment," the lean mentor mused.

Hall, a coach who has been sought by many schools, including small and big colleges (he was end coach at Columbia) let In Circuit

on his current season at Wil- undisputed lead last weekend ing year) Hall will take a post Stroudsburg, 16-6. in Denver, Colo.

However, if the Denver deal falls through, "Jud", no doubt, will go to some other school.

ed quarterback Dan Nolan set N.J., Teachers, due to flu. new Lehigh passing records when he latched on to five of Indiana was eliminated from the aerials tossed by the En- the conference race by its anthe aerials tossed by the Enthe conference race by its angineer signal-caller. One of Necient upsetting rival from Slipvil's snares was a 26-yard TD pery Rock, 7-0. Bloomsburg and

quished Gettysburg backs con- less Cheyney, 45-7.

losses—one was a 14-yard set- Clarion going across the com- King Ranch's Dotted Line back which threw out of gear monwealth to Cheyney. the Scranton offense.

The standings: On offense, Don was on the receiving end of three passesaerials which forced Scranton to stay in their own backyard a majority of the game.

Stewart Stops Savage SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 14 (#) -Australia's Clive Stewart, 161%, stopped Milo Savage, 1611/2, of

Hank In Trouble



out of action for the past LIONEL (JUD) HALL, the 16 days, returns to comtransplanted Arkansas traveler petitive scholastic football who came to Wilson Borough today, when the Cavaliers to put out consistent winning teams, liked what he saw Saturday night at Gordon Giffels ton on the Indians grid-Field. Hall wasn't referring to iron. Game time is 8 p.m. The once-postponed tilt will er, but to the charges of John bring together a Lehigh-North-

> Argyl, 9-0. Lehighton brings into the contest a 2-1 log, including victories over Slatington and Jim Thorpe, and a loss to oudsburg High.

The flu-epidemic, a two-week scourage against Lehigh Valley PLENTY OF BRAWN AND MUSCLE—East Stroudsburg Teachers' and Lock Haven lines set its toll on the Cavaliers last up the irresistable force and immovable object "picture" in action in Warrior-Bald Eagles day. student bodies, started to take The Wilson coach looked over week as Co-Captain Roger Ray, game in Normal Hill Saturday. This shot was taken in first period, long before Lock Haven the Mountaineer roster in a quarterback Charley Lupin and grounded and passed out to a 16-6 victory. program he was fondling and center Tom Long bit the dust

Drill Daily

However, Kist has sent his test to keep his squad "up" for

with the depth in backs. Kline its mark today, Kist will prob-(Bobby) and Heinrich (Ron) ably go with the same lineup give us two good runners. Even which has brought home two baseball's finest comebacks, and

team. The only reason we keep and Wes Werkheiser; Doug league earned run championships him out is because Heinrich is Smith and Foster Ladlee will in 1957. more capable of getting off the occupy the tackle spots; Co- Podres became the first Dodger quick kick in our short punt Captain Horace Cole and Denny southpaw to lead the National Patti will man the guard posts; League in this category. Dazzy and Tom Long will be at cen- Vance, a righthander, was the

The Cavallers backfield will top in 1924, 1928 and 1930.

have Lupin at quarterback; Ray and Phil Simon, halfbacks; and Carl (Corky) Smith, fullback.

t so much that they use it prac- hobbled through drills with a and losing five.

Lock Haven

JOHNSTOWN — Lock Haven Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and pitcher must work a minimum of is closed. The move, however, depends remained undefeated and took Don Drysdale of Brooklyn were 154 innings. son. If the Warriors do alright of the Pennsylvania State (and by their looks Saturday Teachers Colleges Football Con-

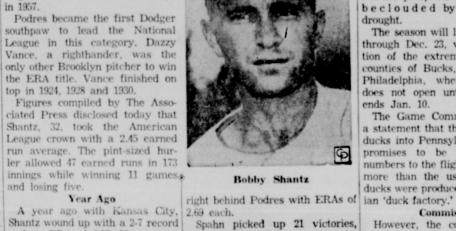
Shippensburg nosed out an old nemesis, California, 201-3, to remain in the running with undefeated record: Edinboro of not too long ago set the games. Edinboro dropped a disworld on fire in college games puted 7-0 game to Grove City, this past Saturday. Dave Nevil, while Kutztown was asked to ex-Stroudsburg High star, help- cancel its game with Trenton.

Elminated

Millersville won their initial Aside from his great offen- games of the season with the

Shippensburg and Edinboro mont Park today. The other area satellite was play abroad next weekend while The 5-year-old daughter of Sty- two years ago — but was turned

| | W. | L. | Rating |
|---------------------|-----|------|----------|
| Lock Haven | 3 | 0 | 933 |
| Shippensburg | 0 | 0 | 007 |
| Edinboro | 2 | 0 | 201 |
| Kutztown | 2 | 0 | 20x |
| Bloomsburg | 1 | 1 | 150 |
| ESSTC | 1 | 2 | 133 |
| Indiana | 1 | 1 | 127 |
| Millersville | 1 | 3 | 11: |
| Clarion | 0 | 1 | 100 |
| California | 0 | 2 | 71 |
| Mansfield | 0 | 1 | 56 |
| Cheyney | 0 | 2 | 54 |
| (Slippery Rock v | won | one. | lost one |
| but not eligible fo | | time | Lucanna |



Year Ago

Shantz, Podres

Win ERA Titles

senior circuit in earned run per- turned in four shutouts. centage with 2.66, but he also Tom Sturdivant, Yankees' big able to hunters.

Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn

frames. He won 12 games and lost was third with 2.70.

Podres, who was in the Navy lowed 66 earned tallies in 221 in- birds need for resting and feeding meanwhile, they have that "let's last year, not only topped the nings. Spahn and Drysdale each stops-may have an adverse af- go" spirit and eagerness. It makes

paced the majors in shutouts with winner with 16, was second to Shantz. He had a 2.53 ERA resultduck hunting stamps (53,064), a Bell To

we can't figure them for a los- ference by subduing East Notre Dame Star Failed Army's Entrance Exam

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 (P-Monty Stickles, who kicked a Pittsburgh and Kutztown, with perfect two 29-yard field goal for Notre Dame Saturday to give his team a and nothing league records, 23-21 victory over Army, would have been playing for the Cadets Two local schoolboy gridders were not playing conference if he could have passed the rigid eye test given at West Point. Leads Poll The 6-foot-4 sophomore end was

> Rare Treat Tops Field

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)—Charg- the neighborhood I wanted to go Point Saturday. ing between horses in the deep to West Point," said Stickles, 19, sive work. Dave was a demon former rubbing Mansfield, 33-6, stretch, George D. Widener's Rare son of a brewery truck driver. on defense, racking up van- and the latter walloping win- Treat won the 87th running of the He received an appointment, \$58,900 Ladies Handicap at Bel- and went to West Point where he 10 in the Lambert Trophy Comtook the entrance examinations

Don Herman, ex-East Strouds- Lock Haven plays a non-con- mie-Rare Perfume, ridden by Paul down because he was near sighted. burg High Cavalier. All Herman ference game with Ithaca. Bailey, captured the mile and a "I have no trouble seeing when did was play 60 minutes of stel- Shippensburg is favored at half classic for fillies and mares I play, for passes, kicks or anylar ball as his mates-Muhlen- Bloomsburg and Edinboro is ex- by a half length over Morty thing else," he said. berg - upset Scranton Univer- pected to win at California. Freedman's Gay Life, who fin- After the West Point disappoint-Three times Herman slipped next weekend finds East V. Whitney's Snow White. A length tled on Colgate, but finally decidthrough to toss Royal backs for Stroudsburg at Mansfield and and a half out of the money came ed to enter Notre Dame

The time for the complete cir- Mayer Named cuit of the big Belont track was a moderate 2:31 3-5.

Bowes Gains Verdict

South Africa was outpointed by George Bowes, an English miner, in eight rounds tonight. Tuli, once a top fighter, has suffered three Straight defeats since he attempt.

Leading Golfer

NEWCASTLE, England, Oct. 14 ersaulted off the Monza track at Twin City TV 770 802 806—2378

Salt Lake City, in 1:40 of the last round of a 12-round bout at Sydney Stadium tonight.

but not eligible for rating because Rockets do not play minimum of four conference games. West Chester, defending champion, has not played conference game as yet.)

Straight defeats since he attempt-led a comeback, but he said he intends to continue fighting.

C.C. class automobile. of Straight defeats since he attempt- new 12-hour speed record on the 221.

Rookies Shine In **Pro Football**

season's crop of pro football swing, causes the body to drop rookies is ruining an old theory into a comfortable, natural that a college player needed three crouch, and keeps the arm or four seasons of pro experience swinging close to the body, in a before they could make good in perfect pendulum. the National League.

tenders out of some of last year's form. By getting the ball to hug doormat teams. But they'll make your side all the way, you aumistakes that can be costly and tomatically keep your footwork in the long run will contribute to straight in line (see sketch) to a more exciting pro season. These are the beliefs of Jim Lee foul line.

few coaches in the league who doesn't have to put much reliance on rookies this year. "I don't remember a season

when there have been so many good rookies in the league-especially backs." Howell told the New York Football Writers Assn. to-

Statement

We only kept two and have about the same club as last year. Maybe we let some good ones go, with the fellows who won for us

The tall, grey - haired Giant coach singled out Willie Gallimore seen this year."

"Early in the season I thought Gallimore was as good a back as Crowe's Lose, Pennsylvania tomorrow with I've seen, "Howell said. "I don't bright, crisp weather expected, but the prospects for a large kill hand I still think the Bears are the wind who how he's been going lately.

Win Weekend beclouded by the summer's drought.

The season will last for 70 days,

"Podoley gained 100 yards through Dec. 23, with the exception of the extreme southeastern against us Sunday. He can run 100 counties of Bucks, Delaware and yards in 9.6 and he's big. The Redskins have three of the best does not open until Nov. 2 and rookies in one backfield. Don Bossler is a real good fullback and

"Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland ducks into Pennsylvania this year Browns is big and fast and can promises to be in comparable hurt you and the Philadelphia Eanumbers to the flight in 1956, when gles have some good running more than the usual number of backs-so many I can't remember ducks were produced in the Canad. their names." "Well, some of these clubs had The summaries:

"I have to send in word to get back to the belly series once Cavaliers' leading ground gain
A year ago with Kansas City, 2.69 each.

Shantz wound up with a 2-7 record Spahn picked up 21 victories, However, the commission addidn't have anyone else. They'll make a let of middle. to go with rookies because they runs in 271 innings. Drysdale al- other shallow waters the migrant to get as smart as the other. But fect on the number of birds avail- for more exciting football."

an said. This Commissioner Bert Bell of the Nayear, he added, the commission tional Football League said today hopes to provide a breakdown by he planned to lecture players of species after the close of the sea- the Cleveland Browns and Phil-to play football, not to fight.

Plan "I'll talk to the Eagles tomor-

soon as the full reports come in.

NYAC Tourney

New York state Senior Golf State Student Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College, Villanova, Pennsylvania New York Athletic Club Tour-

Manero, 4-3, and Bill Wagner, Harmon's $\frac{769}{720}$ 854 $\frac{76-2340}{776-2220}$ 3 and 2, respectively. More than 100 players took

MONZAN, Italy, Oct. 14 P-A Detrick Dairy ... 761 750 883-2324 part in the tournament which closed yesterday.

Bowl Today

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies will bowl tonight beginning at 6:45 Center.

The Eagles will oppose Zachers on alleys three and four; Weichel Buick on alleys five and six.

New & **USED GUNS**

Bowling Clinic

jor role in grooving the bowling swing. It provides the push-NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P-This away of the ball, puts it into

Develop push-away They already have made con- you're on your way to good finish in sound balance at the

> thumb and finger or fingers into the fingers. the holes exatly the same each Holding Ball

wall of the ball, instead of be- hugging-the-side swing.



To get the left arm to do its low it, and the right hand nat- conference. "But the Brooklyn New York Giants and one of the part in the push-away, hold the urally must also be on the outball in the palm of the left hand side to hold the ball at all. the league, told us that it was for lifting. More than that, it That puts a lot of pressure on impossible. will enable you to insert the the right hand, the thumb and Maglie was traded from Brook-

time - and in exactly the same depends on where the ball is against Milwaukee positioned to start with: Chest-Hold the ball with the palm waist. In any case, apply the negotiations with the Yankees. of the left hand on the outside push-away - for a grooved. They still had a chance to win

Maybe we let some good ones go, but we felt we ought to go along Armstrong Beats Thompson last year. We may have been When Eye Cut Halts Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 P-Undefeated Gene "Ace" Armstrong of the Chicago Bears and Jim Poo of Elizabeth, N.J., handed Eddie "Machine-Gun" Thompson his Braves if the righthander has doley of the Washington Redskins first defeat tonight by stopping the stocky New Yorker on an eye been eligible. as two of the best rookies he has cut in seven rounds at St. Nicholas Arena. Armstrong weighed them several times on television \$155%, Thompson 156%.

Thompson was gashed over while he was with Brooklyn. He of the seventh, Dr. Alexander him," said Stengel Schiff ordered the bout stopped. It goes into the records as a plans for next year? I would say York rules.

Thompson, 21, now has a 12-1-1 the Series 4-3 to the Braves. split a pair of weekend matches in the Delaware Valley Bowling League, Saturday at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, the Insurance team dropped a

Sunday, Crowe's turned the 3-1 verdict in a roll off in Easttables on Weaver's, gaining a

WEAVER'S PLUMBING

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Young Gridder

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 14 (P) -Richard Wimmer, 15, junior Center. The schedule: reported in critical condition ing to Notre Dame, 23-21. The Bell said "there will be fines, tained in a football game Sathere today from injuries sus-

> Wimmer, a halfback on the Central Junior High School Plastics vs. Armitage's Bar. team, was injured in a game with South Mountain Junior Men Shop vs. Kinsley's Market. High. The nature of his injury was not disclosed.

course, Fitzgerald defeated Lar- George L. Sharp, 18, a Penn State ry Roberts Jr., in 19 holes, 1 up. University sophomore, remained Fitzgerald and Roberts gain- in critical condition today at ed the finals by besting Nick Geisinger Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in an accident in the college gymnasium.

underwent surgery to relieve paralysis caused when he landed on his neck after making a flip on a trampoline last Friday. Results of the operation won't be known for several days.



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Weiss Charges **National With Slowing Deal**

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)-George Weiss, New York Yankee general manager, today said the Brooklyn Dodgers were "apparently on orders" from the National League when they refused to sell pitcher Sal Maglie before the deadline for World Series eligibility.

"We did everything possible to get Maglie before the Sept. 1 deadline and have him available for the Series," Weiss told a press

lyn to New York Sept. 1 and was How much push-away to use unable to appear in the Series

The Dodgers said at the time of high, waist-high, or below the the trade they deliberately stalled the National League flag and didn't want to face the possibility of going against Sal in the Series, they said.

Starter

Manager Casey Stengel, at the conference to discuss Yankee have started Maglie against the

the left eye in the fourth round pitched great against them and and when it widened at the end they couldn't do anything with

seventh round TKO under New that he figures a lot. We're glad to have him. Maglie won two September Armstrong racked up his 11th CROWE'S Insurance Agency victory in as many pro fights. the Series 4.3 to the Brayes.

Stengel said his team would come back "stronger than ever" round with left hooks and chop- looking for insurance for his one-3-1 decision to Weaver's Plumb- ping rights to the head but the rangy New Jersey middleweight Mickey Mantle, catcher Yogi Bertook charge in the second round with hard left jabs and hooks ron. "The injuries to Mantle and Berra were bad blows and I

Thompson, subbing for Randy wouldn't exactly say that Berra Sandy, started to come on in had a good year. Our job now the seventh and he scored with is to get protection at their posi-tions. We think we have the 520 but Armstrong shot a left and youngsters to do it."

528 but Armstrong shot a left and youngsters to do it."

529 son's eye just before the bell chard, first basemen Mary

Throneberry and John Jaciuk and outfielders Norm Siebern, Dick Sanders and Deron Johnson would be given every opportunity to make the club next year.

Bushkill Loop

THE BUSHKILL League will know whether he will be able to bowl at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, today at 9:15

> Alleys three and four-Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter, vs. H.

Falls vs. Winona Falls.

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eral directors of the Cleveland In- Greenberg reportedly as reject- about moving the club only be- 725,000, a drop of more than 130,-

ger Hank Greenberg's contract, ager and concentrate his efforts moving the club. the Cleveland News said today. on directing the Tribe's farm sys-A meeting of directors is expect- tem. Hank controls approximately 20 what William R. Daley, board something else. per cent of the stock, or about chairman, described as "not a for-

the News said.

1,200 shares, and it would take mal meeting-just a casual one."

Knowledge

more than \$300,000 to buy him out, Daley declined to say what the done." discussion on Greenberg amount- The Indians' home attendance in the News said.

the club. We intend to give the fell below the Tribe's home gate. land Indians first baseman, the ed to be held later this week, and The baseball club's executive fans a good shake. Then if we This was the first year since Chicago White Sox announced to-Greenberg is one of 13 directors, committee met this morning in find they don't want it—well that's Greenberg became general mana-day.

ger in 1950 that the baseball club Trosky, 22, was optioned by In

Cleveland Directors May Vote Down Rehiring Greenberg **Indians Call** Trosky's Son dians have indicated they will vote ed a suggestion from one director cause it had been mentioned in 000 from 1956. In both major CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P-Pitcher against renewing General Mana- that he step out as general man- the papers. Not one of us was for leagues only the Washington Sen- Jim Hughes has been traded to ators of the American and the Indianapolis for righthander Hal "This is definite. We won't move New York Giants of the National Trosky, son of the one-time Cleve-

> here has not made money. Dur- dianapolis to Davenport, Iowa of "We know something has to be ing the seven-year period, stock the Three I League. He had a rose from \$100 to \$1,500 a share, 14-10 record for Davenport this season and 204 strikeouts.

Duck Season Opens In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (P-The 1957 duck hunting season opens in

Philadelphia, where the season The Game Commission said in Ed Sutton is another good one. a statement that the "fall flight of

The Dodgers' mainstay permiting from 57 earned runs in 203 commission spokesman estimated ted 58 untainted runs in 196 frames. Jim Bunning of Detroit daily limit of four ducks, two To win the earned run title a season on snow geese and swans Pro Squads Last year, an estimated 77,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) a star player at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., High School, and scouts Pittsburgh took the lead in the row and the Browns when they Still 'Critical' from Army and some 20 major weekly balloting for the Lam- come in here Saturday. I'm going bert Trophy, emblem of Eastern to tell them that we can't break colleges were after him two years ago after he was graduated. West college football supremacy, by records at the gate playing the high school football player, was Point was across the Hudson Riv- whipping Nebraska 34-0 last kind of football they played yeser a few miles south of Pough- Saturday while Army was los- terday." "Just like all the other kids in two teams will meet at West you can count on that," just as

The Panthers, who won the trophy two years ago, averaged 9.1 points of a possible high of Fitzgerald Cops mittee voting. Army averaged 8.7 points and Navy, in third place, 8-4. Syracuse at 6.1 placed fourth, followed by Princeton, Penn State, Holy champion, won the champion-

Bowling

Harmon's Recreation

STANDINGS

birds of all kins were killed, a PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (B- Nittel ...

Wednesday night," said the commissioner. "Those fellows are paid

SHAWANEE-ON-DELAWARE Vince Fitzgerald, former

nament at Shawnee's golf DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14 (P)

p.m. at Harmon's Recreation Town Tavern will bowl Square Bar on alleys one and two.

Russ's Restaurant will battle

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Sharp, from Drexel Hill, Pa.,



193 171 176- 540 183 185 179- 544 183 185 155- 523 119 185 151- 455 161 213 148- 522 Class 1A MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14 (P-Tony Kubek, 21, New York Yankees' To Bowl 406 handyman, is 1A with his Mil-548 waukee draft board. He doesn't 512 know whether he will be able to waukee draft board. He doesn't Kubek, unmarried, celebrated p.m. his birthday Saturday. He said to-General Store vs. Rick Depue. 195 169 182—546 day he hadn't received any further word from the draft board and hasn't had a chance to check. A selective service spokesman and hasn't had a chance to check. A M. Place.

when Kubek might be called up.

Four Matches Listed

POCONO BOWLING League

will roll four matches tonight

at 9 at the Pocono Bowling

Alleys one and two - Koeh-

ler's Diner vs. Detrick's Dairy.

Alleys three and four-Majer's Real Estate vs. Al Besecker's

Alleys five and six - Monroe

Alleys seven and eight-Herb's

Alleys five and six-Bushkill 882 886 846_2614 it would be impossible to guess



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Viewing Screens Stroudsburg

WHEN EDWARD R. MURROW visits with actor Tony Per- Youth At is and president of the American Stock Exchange, Edward T. Cormick, Friday night, he will be making his 350th "Person to son" visit. . . . The season's first holiday spectacle, the annual members of Light," will again be televised over cCormick, Friday night, he will be making his 350th "Person to hanksgiving Eve Parade of Light," will again be televised over 3C from Newark, N. J., Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Beginning early next Janu-Ray Catudel Ray Catudel one In Hollywood" . . . There hould be plenty of excitement n the "Miles Test" on the "Mike Todd Anniversary Party" this Thursday night, as In Barrett there will be no rehearsal and viewers can expect the unusual CANADENSIS -Ray Catudel from Mr. Todd. brought down a 135-pound deer ness, education, graduate school

Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton decide to go on television to earn some extra money, with hilarious results, on "The Honeymooners" at 7 tonight on Ch. 3 and 4 . . . Sergeant Ernie Bilko comes within a pen's scratch of receiving, as a gift, part ownership in a diamond mine for having saved the life of a foxhole companion during the war, in "The Big Manhunt" on the Phil Silvers show at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10.

A lovely woman who threw McGraw over ten years ago to marry for money comes into 6:30his life again and persuades him to help her recover some stolen jewelry in "Lucky's 8.00-Diner" on "Meet McGraw" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 . . Rescuing an abandoned child of an Chiricahua Apache brings 8:45an Chiricahua Apache brings trouble to Indian Agent Tom Jeffords on "Broken Arrow" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7.

Virginia Grey will be the guest of Red Skelton a guest of Red Skelton at 9:30 p.m. on Cr. 2 and 10... Joseph Cotten stars as Lt. Comdr. Joseph Pyffe in "The Man the Navy Couldn't Sink" on "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on the Man the Man the Time" at 9:30 p.m. on the Man the Man the Man the Navy Couldn't Sink" on "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on the Man the phone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7. Pyffe made head-lines in 1870 when he started to walk from the Navy depot in 12:15—2 Love of Life

The commission said that the ther trackage right carriers have ot advised it of their future

New York Butter NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—US DA—Butter weak, Receipts 2 days 179,999, Creamery, 93 acore AA 30 1/2-60 3/4 cents; 92 score A 60-30 1/2; 90 score B 59 1/4-59 1/2.

9 Favorite Story.

Highlight Youth Rally

Youth for Christ Rally Satur-day at 7:30 in Zion Methodist Council. Church. It stars Colleen Town- In a letter to parents on Fri-

levote all her time to religious faculty and students. work. She starred in a film

Another Feature Also featured in the film are ers." Noel Reyburn and the Kings'

College Trumpet Trio.

New Barbed Wire BONN. Oct. 14 . The to the school through the chil-West German army is being dren, during Oct. 14 through

barbed wire. It is a metal band, will also be taken during the i-inch wide, stamped into what Open House program of the looks like a series of iron crosses. These are hooked and the month. sharpened to cling to clothing or flesh, Defense Ministry experts say it's a more severe LANCASTER, Oct. 14 (AP)-LYMAN Nelson Price, 240 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, Penn., is attending Memphis State obstacle, cheaper and easier to the handle than the standard wire.

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day, Supervising Principal Le-The actress was well started land Cramer pointed out that on a highly successful film there are two reasons why the career whilh she gave up to drive has the support of the

"We believe in the cause of titled "The Great Discovery." It charity," he said. "And we also was shown at the February think it is good training for children to be conscious of the principles of sharing with oth-

One drive each year has re-Special music for the Satur- placed the former method of day rally will be provided by each charity. The dollars colyouth groups and soloists from lected are distributed among various participating Slate Belt Easter Seals, Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, Junior Red Cross and Salvation Army. Contributions may be sent

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5:15 Club 850 6:00 News 6:05 Obit of the Air 6:10 Musical Vignette 6:15 Sign Off

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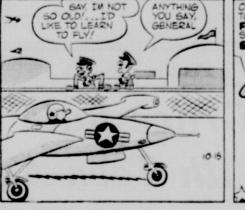
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| 9:00 News; Nightii 9:15 continued, v 9:30 Walter O'Ke 9:45 host | with Studio X. | Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan | ive from Carnegie Hall: Izter Solomon, conductor. | News; The World Tonight; Sevareid This Is New York, Jim McKay. | with Dean Hunte disk jockey |
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| 6:15 Sports, Wall | nghart News, Lyle Van Street News, John Wingate news News, H. Gladstone itra . Sports, Stan Lomas | Dining Business News; Sports | Music From the Campus School Spotlight . Weather; news . | News, A. Jackson . Hickman, weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas | Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6:55, news |

11 Inner Sanctum 2 Red Skeiton, Virginia Grey 4 Bob Cummina 7 Play, "The Man the Navy Couldn't Sink," Jeseph Cotten 9 Playhouse 11 Paris Precinct 2 Mil Obs. Observer. Paris Precinct 2 864,000 Question 4 The Californians. "The Avenger." Adam Kennedy 7 West Point. Pragoon Patrol." James 10:30— 2 Assignment Foreign Le-gion, "The White Kepl, Merle Oberon 4 The Vise Captive Brain," Donald Gray S Errol Flynn Theater "Love Token," Rosanna Rory

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with a bow and arrow on Sat- and the evening division.

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urday morning in the Skytop Growth of the university is

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4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11 The Tracer
11:15- 2 Film
4 Governor Meyner
13 Ringside with Rasslers
7 Film
11:30- 4 Tonight
9 Strange Stories
11 News
12:50- 5 Gene Autry
12:50- 2 Film

10 Red Skelton
Virginia Grey
10:00—3 Californians
6 West Point
10:30—3 Boots and Saddle
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10 Playhouse
10:45—6 Film
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The market rise recouped an estimated 1 1-3 billion dollars of the approximate 10 billion dollar loss sustained last week based on the sustained last week based on the average fall of quoted values on the New York Stock Exchange.

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were 156 new lows for the year and dearis (Lippincott 1950), Mary one new high, Penick & Ford. Clayborne, daughter of an Ar-The rally came from a point kansas country doctor, had which was the lowest in 21/2 years grown up wanting and expectafter last week's break, the worst ing to go away from her little mountain town to study music Volume totaled 2,770,000 shares at the conservatory so that she compared with Friday's 4,460,000, might become a teacher as her the greatest turnover in two years. grandfather and mother had Thirteen of the 15 most active been.—Older girls find the stocks rose, one fell and one was idealism as well as the love story apepaling. (Junior shelf)

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16. Anger

9. State

serves and has won the affec- Mantle it was one in 50. tion of most of the world. If I The teen-aged girls (we polled HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number, Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. cess in life."

prince. There's Always Elvis

their admirers, whose reasoning mother? showed considerable diversity.

R.D. 1

son Rex, of Mansfield.

and Mrs. Roy Williams of Rey-

Saylorsburg, Kresgeville

A surprise birthday party was Sterling, Oct. 11, aged 65 years. held at the home of Mr. and Relatives and friends are re-Mrs. Earl Reichard, Lehighton, spectfully invited to attend fu-MRS. J. E. Serfass accompanied her son and daughter- for Mrs. Charles Feller, who neral services Tuesday, Oct. 15, n-law Col. and Mrs. Harry celebrated her 80th birthday at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funer-Serfass of Stroudsburg, to visit Oct. 4. The following friends at Home, South Sterling. Interlatter's son and daughter-in-law, were present: Mr. and Mrs. ment in the Pine Grove Ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Serfass and Albert Feller, Florence Feller, tery, Viewing Monday 12-9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feller and Mr. and Mrs. George Budge family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Miss Joan Tonkin, of East- Feller and daughter, Mr. and on, returned home after spend- Mrs. Mahlon Reichard and son. ing a week touring the New Mr. and Mrs. Earl May and Esther Nothstein, all of Lehigh-Mrs. Clair Miller and father, ton; Lloyd Feller, Dotters Cor-Herbert Werkheiser left for ner; Mrs. Paul Kuehner and Harrisburg where they visited sons, Kunkletown; Mrs. Harvey with the latter's son and daugh- Smith and daughters, Schafferster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- town; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mink non Werkheiser, Later, the four and family, West Catasauqua; started a tour of Western Penn- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feller and

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What Young People Think Ike, Grace Rate High

POR TUESDAT, OCTOBER 15, 1937

March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—A
day of sensible caution in all
things. Heed the advice of superfors or others qualified to know
what is best for you. Be patient
with difficuit problems, unreasonable people. You can gain.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
Confine your energy and activities
to the really important and urgent
matters. There's no need to strain
but be careful not to make needless errors or overcrowd yourself.
Plan quietly, wisely.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—A
tricky day on the whole. Be sensible, and think before acting.
Avoid extremes in everything. You
can achieve much now with forethought and good management.

June 22 to June 23 (Cancer)—
The more unselfish and purposeful
you are, the greater your gain, advancement. Be your capable,
thoughtful self; you can overcome
all obstacles, maneuver through the
most difficult tasks.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—
Less troublesome a day, perhaps,
than for many but be careful what
you promise and say generally. If
you do, you will come out better
than you may anticipate. Have
cheer.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Heed Gemin) today. Some
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(Sagittarius)—Influences, somewhat
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istication, teen-aged American

FOR ALL their surface soph- the greatest."

example," recommended 17- sophomore.

"I've looked up to Ike since

rock 'n' roller, showed up as a up. rather distant second to the

by the hundred. Man, wouldn't oy the hundred. Man, Would!"

and Marilyn Monroe of Hollyidig that! You bet I would!"

and Marilyn Monroe of Hollyide, at 2 p.m. from the William
ide, wood each proved to be the idol
id. H. Clark Funeral Home. In-

as were their after work . . . I'd be so daz-fathers and zled, I'd just flip." Egypt (one in 25).

While most of "Mr. Monroe, sighed 15-year- idols were men and women of And, like old Sid. "What a life! Like note and most of the comments their voting Paradise on earth!" Playwright Miller, of course, choice and explanation of 18-'52 and '56, is the current husband of bux- year-old Simon was noteworthy. they like om, blonde movie actress Mar- Sald he: Ike. In fact, ilyn Monroe. None of the teen- "I'd like to pattern myself they go fur- agers polled mentioned his lit- after my dad who died during

With Teen-Age Crowd

freshman. "I for one think he's sometime."

worshippers ler, not Nixon), "just to have Margaret of Britain (one in 20) at heart, just Marilyn meet me at the door and Cleopatra, queen of ancient

"Oh, brother," exclaimed a the girls were Mamie Eisen-

the second World War. He was

out of three held President sourcefulness and not necessar-"This Nasser guy knows how to use his power," commented a Newark, N. J., youth. "Be-

the President as a leader of having his guts even if I don't 10 pt. counts as 2 lines men in peace and war but also exactly agree with his policy." "The man can do anything | 4 pt. counts as 3 lines "The youth of America should and make the world take it." "The youth of America should and make the world take it. added an 18-year-old college 24 pt. counts as 4 lines

year-old Roy. "That would be The kids also proved to us the death of juvenile delin- that baseball slugger Babe Ruth's memory lives on. One in The President, said an Aus- 25 still hold him as a ton idol. trian-born Jon Schwarz, "de- For current Yankee Mickey

could be even a little like him them, too) displayed a marked I would consider myself a suc- taste for royalty-both the real and reel kind. Grace Kelly Leads

the war," added New Yorker Grace Kelly, the movie queen years. Relatives and friends Dick Callahan. "He's a real who became a real-life princess, are respectfully invited to atwas the favorite. One in five tend funeral services Wednesgirls told us they wanted most day, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. from the Elvis Presley, the gyrating to be like her when they grew Lanterman Funeral Home. In-

"Not only has Grace Kelly cemetery. Viewing after 7 p. President in our poll. One out done all those marvelous things m. Tuesday. of seven wanted most to be like, but now she has the most adorhim. They admired him for his able baby as well," sighed 17year-old Mary-Louise Bier of "Girls! Girls," enthused Westchester, N. Y. "How could Burg, October 12, aged 4 years. Relatives and friends are rea Texas teen. "Elvis has them a girl help but admire her?" Queen Elizabeth of Britain spectfully invited to attend fu-

served a 16-year-old from Ten- of one in seven young women. H. Clark Funeral Home. Innessee, Elvis' home state. "Cars, gals, money to burn. Any kid resents all the finest qualities to 8 p.m." of womanhood," asserted a 16- to 8 p.m. Vice President Nixon (one year-old. "How many women in 17) and playwright Arthur could lead such a strenuous life Miller (one in 33) also had and yet remain a good wife and Brodheadsville, Oct. 13, aged

"Marilyn," observed 18-year- respectfully invited to attend "I think a great many young old Jan, "is one person who funeral services Wednesday, men admire Nixon because he graduated with honors from the Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. from the has come so far in so short a school of hard knocks-and she family home. Interment in the

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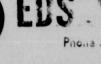
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The new market is the 37th Acme to open this year and it will contain the latest in equipment and facilities. The building measures 125 feet by 140 feet, providing 11,476 square feet for the sales room and in excess of 10,000 square feet for storage and service areas.

The parking lot provides space for 268 cars and a parcel pick-up station where purchases can be checked at the store exit while the car is recovered from the space on th

Automatic doors swing open as they are approached welcoming the customer to the brightly lighted; color styled, air conditioned display of foods and house-

will be displayed on the latest them at home. frigerated self service cabinets and combination items.

ens to a golden brown will oper- and kindred products. ate in this department. A lobster Other departments in Fresh fruits and vegetables sters for those who like to cook goods, ice cream, snacks, candy, type of refrigerated or dry Ninety-seven lineal feet of hardware.

tables to suit the requirements frozen food cabinets will be of the wide variety on display, stocked with a wide variety of Meats will be arranged in re- vegetables, fruits, juices, pies

for easy selection. Fresh fish The Dairy Department will and poultry will be offered in display a wide variety of cheesa separate department and a es both foreign and domestic as

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ard Zavacki, from Our Lady of

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New Monroe County Deeds On File At Court House

DEEDS RECORDED in the office of Floyd Butz in the Monroe Kenneth Brutzman will man-Court House yesterday included: Abraham and Flossie Smale, Smithfield Township, to Clinton Charles Stout, also of Strouds-

Jules F. Charron, Middle Smith- -

field Township, to Amelia S. and Joseph F. Charron, same address, two lots in Middle Smith-Jules F. Charron to Louisa Announced field Township. Heim, Jersey City, N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Carl A. W. and Florence L.

Strom, Hempstead, Long Island, sistant pastors was announced N. Y., to Michael and Doris today by Bishop Jerome D. Sheehy, New York City, lot in Hannan of Scranton Roman Paradise Township; Francis M. Catholic Diocese. and Nina L. Marvin, Bartons-ville, to Albert S. Montesi, Thursday: Miami, Fla., and George W. and Janet DeGroot, Woodmere, from St. Ann's, Shohola, to St Long Island, N. Y., lot in Po- Thomas More, Lake Ariel; Rich-

Gerald J. and Pearl M. Heck. Mt. Carmel, Silkworth, to Saman, East Stroudsburg, to Wil- cred Heart, Luzerne; Frank A liam L. Smyser, East Strouds- Barlik, from Holy Family, Sugar blrg, two lots in East Strouds- Notch, to St. Joseph's, Hudson burg: Frank J. and Norma E. Edward M. Masakowski, fron Young, Stroud Township, to St. Juliana's, Rock Lake, to Ma-Gerard A. and Hedwig A. Ja- ternity of the Blessed Virgin work, Philadelphia, two lots in Mary, Wilkes-Barre; Victor C. Smithfield Township (two Zawadski, from Maternity

Teachers To View Film

from all sections of the count have been invited to view film at Penney's store, Strouds burg, tonight at 7:30. The film will deal with new clothing construction methods.

Eagles To Meet

THE SEMI monthly meeting of Aerie 1106, Fraternal Orde of Eagles, will be held at 8 p.n today in the lodge rooms. meeting of past presidents wil follow the membership meet ing. President Frank Forrie will conduct the business meeting.

GRAND EVE. AT 7-9:47 Last Times Today



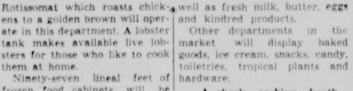
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JAMES DEAN





William Morgan



A check cashing booth will offer its services to those who have checks to cash so that delay at the

per through bill paying and packaging operations. Claire Driesbach a resident

of Stroudsburg will be responsible for the conduct of the new market as manager with Wil-W. and Hilda Eva Custard, same address, lot in East Stroudsburg; burg, will be in charge of pr



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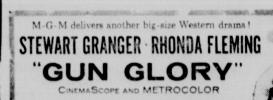
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New Polling Townships

VOTERS IN Southern Hamilton and Ross township will cast their ballots at new election places this November.

The Monroe County Board of Elections yesterday announced hat it will make the following

"The polling place in the Southern District of Hamilton Township has been changed from the A. L. Dennis Store at Bossardsville to the Blue Ridge-Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club Inc. building at Hamilton

Flyte School

"The polling place in Ross Township has been changed from the Livengood Hotel property at Saylorsburg to the Flyte School on Route 115 between Saylorsburg and Mc-Ilhaney in said township.

Removal of machines in old polling places and their installation in new ones will take place during the latter part of this week or early next week, board spokesmen said.

Primary reasons for changing Resident he voting house locations was that the board had received numerous complaints from disnumerous complaints from district residents concerning their

Guards To Receive Nikes

Army announced today that Na- five years ago. tional Guard units which have been manning conventional antitraining of guardsmen can be Harry T. Sayre, Binghamton;

gun equipment in 10 states-Cali- 14 granchildren and 35 great licity, New York State Comfornia, Illinois, Maryland, Massa- grandchildren. chusetts, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington-and the District of Columbia.

Installations Nike installations now are operated by regular Army units.

The Army said the majority of members of National Guard Nike units will receive training at Army Nike sites in their horne areas. Before National Guard battalion ceive additional missile training at assets \$22,654,901,721.43. Ft. Bliss, Tex., for periods ranging upward from 12 weeks.

Ike At Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) -

President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended the 11 a.m. service today at the National Presbyterian church.

Eastern Hotel Conference Places In Two Opens Four-Day Schedule

SHAWNEE-Program highlights for the Eastern Hotel Conference which opened yesterday at Shawnee Inn were announced last night by Everett Allen, executive secretary of the Pennsyl-

9:30 a. m. with a panel discus-

Topic

dent of the New Jersey associ-

Discussion leaders will be the

chairman of resort committees:

He will speak at 11:30 a. m.

An hour later, "Federal Legis-

lation and National Travel" will

Hotels, Chicago, and American

"Domestic Travel Habits."

er, New York.

AHA secretary.

merce Department.

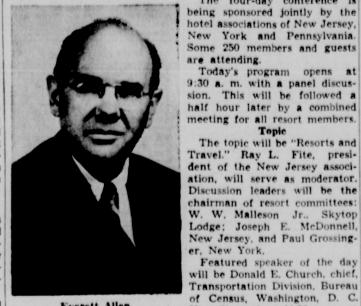
held at 7:30 p.m.

This will be followed at 11:30

conference dinner dance will be

VERDON E. FRAILEY

The topic will be "Resorts and



Everett Allen

Former Area

MRS. GERTRUDE Sayre, 81, formerly of Stroudsburg, died Sunday night in Shenango Bridge Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y., after an illness. She was the widow of Harry

Main St. for about 20 years entertainment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (5-The before moving to Binghamton Survivors

one brother, Arthur Griggs, La-At present, National Guard units connor, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. man 101 batteries of World War II Virgie Disbennet, Cleveland, O.;

Funeral services will be held omorrow at 10 a.m. at the a.m. by a talk, "Travel in the Hoppler and Georgia Funeral Next Decade," by Albert Pick Home, Binghamton. Burial will Jr., Picks Hotels, Chicago. The be in Daleville.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) -

Balance \$5,395,941,839.06; Deposits \$20,087,131,013.49; Withtakes over a Nike site, about 140 drawals \$24,250,869,011.22; Total of its officers and men will redebt X \$274,185,607,639.83; Gold

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Wednesday, Oct. 16

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Gun Club Announces Official Slate

The four-day conference is DIRECTORS and officers for being sponsored jointly by the the coming year were re-electhotel associations of New Jersey, ed by the Farmers Gun Club at New York and Pennsylvania. its annual Autumn meeting held Some 250 members and guests Oct. 11 at the Regina Hotel. East Stroudsburg RD 1. Today's program opens at

Harrison L. Place was returned to office as president; Alvin Dewitt Jr., vice president; Marvin Hassler, secretary: Theodore Regina, treasurer; John Richards and Herbert Overfield, directors. Guest speakers were Elwood

Huffman, president of the State Game Commission, and John Doebling, game protector. Game Lands

W. W. Malleson Jr., Skytop Lodge; Joseph E. McDonnell, Huffman spoke on the acqui sition of new acreage for state New Jersey, and Paul Grossinggame lands for the benefit of hunters. He and Doebling pre-Featured speaker of the day sented a color film explaining will be Donald E. Church, chief, the commission's program for Transportation Division, Bureau raising wild turkeys for distriof Census, Washington, D. C. bution in nearly all counties of the state.

The gun club voted to continue its annual wild game project during the Winter. The be discussed by Vernon Herndon, vice president of Hilton club will place whole corn in feeding stations for both small and large game.

Hotel Assn. treasurer. He will Two Class A and one Class B be introduced by Clifford R. Gillam, Buck Hill Falls Inc., the club and it was voted to members were accepted into At 3:15 p. m., "Travel and Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. hold trapshoots Oct. 20 and Conventions" will be the sub-

ject of a panel discussion. Tom Troy, Hotel Statler, New York, Paintings Uncovered MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (#)-Magwill serve as moderator. To-

Sayre and had lived on Lower night's program will consist of nificent paintings, estimated to Wednesday's program will in- been uncovered beneath layers clude two highlights. At 10 a. of more modern paint by artists m., the importance of state pro- working on the walls of St Mrs. Sayre leaves two daugh- motion will be aired by a panel Basil's Cathedral. Many Bible aircraft guns guarding the na- ters, Mrs. Edgar Strunk, of consisting of William R. Dav- subjects are depicted. One painttion's cities will be equipped with Stroudsburg, and Mrs. George lin. secretary of commerce of ing is of a window, so well Nike guided missiles as soon as Aiken, Buffalo, N.Y.; one son, Pennsylvania; Joseph McLean, executed it appears you could commissioner, New Jersey State put your head out and see the Department of Economic De- Kremlin on the other side of velopment, and Wellington Red Square Wales, director, Division of Pub-

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